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Portsmouth City Manager Threatened; Home Attacked

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While Layton was talking with police about 3:40 a. m., Mrs. Layton received a telephone call. She Nationalists reported a male voice told her:

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Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. fell well clear of the vessel. July 15 because of a contract dis-

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Horse Is Taught Too Well To Sit

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TULSA, Okla. (P)-A 41-yearold aircraft plant worker here tried to teach his horse how to sit down Sunday, and was too successful.

Arnold Hall was seriously injured when the horse sat down on his teacher. Hall was hospitalized with a broken pelvis.

200 Arrested In Nicaragua In Shooting Of President MANAGUA, Nicaragua (A) - | vice president designate, an ar-

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The Nicaragua strongman's son Luis, 34, took a firm hold on the country while Somoza underwent treatment at a U. S. hospital in the Panama Canal Zone for four gunshot wounds.

Somoza was reported in satisfactory condition after four separate operations performed by a surgical team sent by President win, 75, dean of Washington radio Eisenhower. A medical bulletin correspondents, died in his sleep said it was uncertain whether the early today at his summer home Central American President would

> President just before midnight bid for reelection. Friday at a reception in Leon, 45 miles from the capital.

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About 200 persons, including two aragua's National Guard, kept ous absences of their father from the country.

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Ships' officers said the 1,106-ton Monika ran into some 300 rounds Fined and given suspended six of fire and took 10 direct hits as she headed for Amoy.

Normally, the consulate said ships seeking cover from storms are permitted by the Nationalists to enter Amoy harbor.

The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Ministry said it "has repeatedly announced that ships proceeding to that area will have to do so at their own risk."

Tomato Pickers Heading South

is putting another nip in the frost- sturdy little boy. bitten profits of Northwestern Ohio tomato growers.

Many of the pickers are moving south to start work on an early cotton crop, said M. C. Connolly, Growers, Inc., of Maumee, a co- eye. tomato growers.

toes now ripening and suitable for the sooner the better. canning probably will go to waste.

U.S. Gets Warning Among those arrested for ques- On Aims Of Reds

WASHINGTON (P) - Chairman Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, head of total challenge of Communist un- not appear at the church. Later regain use of his right leg, para- the Conservative party who was conventional war" or "condemn he said he still had not reached a this six-month period under this for direct military assistance.

the current strategy of commun- custody of the lad by a judge. The strongman's two sons said ism. "Either we prevent the ach-

U.S. Offering **New Administrator** Atom Program Named At Berger To World Body

Envoy Says Sharing Idea Would Be Safe From Military Misuse

put its whole atom-sharing pro- pital. gram under the projected international atoms-for-peace agency.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth made the offer in opening general discussion at an 81-nation conference called here to complete a constitution for

He noted that this constitution, or statute, would set up safeguards against military misuse of atomic materials the agency dis- has one son, who will be enrolled tributed for peaceful purposes. He at Ohio State University.

"The statute would also permit the agency to apply its safeguards to bilateral or multilateral arrangements otherwise not subject

"The United States hopes that throughout the world will avail manager of McClung Hospital at themselves of this provision, thus contributing toward the eventual HONG KONG (P) — Nationalist establishment of a uniform sys-1. He will suggest to Secretary Nehru, who left Monday for a the Layton's four children, rangthe Treasury Humphrey imriefour-day visit to Saudi Arabia, deing in age from 2 to 10, and Mrs.

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> "Acceptance of this United States proposal," he said, "would mean the application of safeguards to the United States, the (Continued on Page Two)

Mother Irked By Indecision In Boy's Case

TOLEDO A-A picker shortage that may save the life of her ridge near the Jordan-Israeli line.

If the operation is performed it means blindness for Johnny. If it Teacher, 47, Dies isn't, cancer probably will bring

operative organization represent- Mrs. Bessie Pair, a 32-year-old due to a coronary condition. ng about 1,500 Ohio and Michigan trimmer for a hat company, reiterated Sunday night that an op-

She pointed out that on Sept. 12 The growers were hit last week doctors said that a few days dewith a killing frost that claimed lay in reaching a decision about apwards of \$1 million in tomato an operation wouldn't matter. But losses. The frost was spotty, so that was 10 days ago, she said, that only part of the crop was dam- "and now I'm growing frantic."

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HURRICANE POUNDS

FLORIDA, ALABAMA

In W. Va., Will Succeed Curtis

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (4)- W. Va., has been selected as the Charleston; nearly a year of ex-The United States offered today to new administrator at Berger Hos- perience in a survey of hospitals The hospital's board of governors announced here today that he will succeed Berger Admin-

istrator Tom Curtis, who is leaving to take a position in Virginia. Williamson will become the top administrative official at Berger on October 3. Williamson, 50, of Scotch-Irish descent, is a member of the Meth-

The Williamsons plan to sell their home in Grafton and chase one in Circleville.

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Probes New Incident **Palestine**

JERUSALEM (A) - U. N. officials today investigated new bord-

The senior Jordan delegate to the U. N. Mixed Armistice Commission said the soldier seized a Bren gun and opened up on a group near Ramat Rahel settlement, just across the border, yesterday. He said the man was taken to a hospital for mental exami-

Israel, in a protest to the U. N. truce commission, gave a different version. A military spokesman that the Grafton administrator has said both machinegun and rifle fire raked the excursion party

without warning. The spokesman explained the party of 700 persons from an archaeological congress in Jerusalem was inspecting ancient sites Beauty Is Wed in Jerusalem's southern limits. Israeli sources said the shot To Golfer-Singer

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Alva J. Williamson, currently | Richwood, W. Va.; assistant ademployed as administrator of the ministrator of Charleston General Grafton City Hospital at Grafton, Hospital, a 300-bed hospital at under the West Virginia state department of health, and as admin-

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In a statement announcing the appointment of Williamson to the local job, the board of governors odist Church. He is married and said:

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DENVER (A) -The 1956 Miss

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Mobile Bay as heavy seas and

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The plea was made by Fred W.

Thacker of Marion, state legion commander. "This country should take care of its veterans," he said. "Congress should economize on foreign

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DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



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newspaper editors and a former a firm hand in command of the president, were being questioned armed forces. Each son has been in a police search for possible ac- acting chief of state during previcomplices of the assassin.

The Nicaragua strongman's the country while Somoza underwent treatment at a U. S. hospital in the Panama Canal Zone

Somoza was reported in satisfactory condition after four separate operations performed by a surgical team sent by President early today at his summer home Central American President would Gen. Emiliano Chamorro, head of total challenge of Communist un- not appear at the church. Later "The accomplishments during gated or reserved by the Pentagon

President just before midnight bid for reelection

LUIS SOMOZA and his younger he was a Nicaraguan who had The document contains statebrother Anastasio Jr., 32, were di- been a journalist and typesetter ments by 58 persons prominent in died in Ohio traffic accidents last phrase to cover the aid the United whole military aid program since bobby soxer like Mrs. Schwine.

Point-educated commander of Nic-About 200 persons, including two aragua's National Guard, kept

> A state of siege imposed Saturday meant that people who ordinarily sit on their porches in the warm night air had to be indoors by 9:30 p. m. Luis Somoza said that in effect Nicaragua was un-

Among those arrested for ques- On Aims Of Reds tioning were Pedro Joaquin Cham- WASHINGTON (P) - Chairman Later he said he would anorro, editor of the opposition daily Walter (D-Pa) of the House Com- nounce a decision after the mornregain use of his right leg, para- the Conservative party who was conventional war" or "condemn he said he still had not reached a this six-month period under this for direct military assistance. president of Nicaragua before So- ourselves to slave camps. The assasin, Rigoberto Lopez moza rose to power 20 years ago, "There is no third way," Walter Doctors say they must have the ther advanced the security, the United States shipped nearly \$2 Arthritis" 78 times, but that really



IN CHICAGO for the ceremony, Frank Honegger looks on as chan teuse Evelyn Knight crowns the champion egg laying hen held by Sam Honegger. The hen won the national standard egg laying contest by laying 339 eggs in 350 days. The Honegger pen in Fairbury, Ill., averaged 87 per cent for the 1112-month test period, topping 489 pens of purebreds, crossbreds and hybrids from 141 of the nation's best breeding farms.

Portsmouth City Manager Threatened; Home Attacked

Layton was awakened by a noise at 3:15 a. m., but went back to bed when he could find nothing amiss. Fifteen minutes later, a shot was fired through a window of the attached garage and hit Layton's car. While investigating, Layton discovered the first noise had been the sound of a steel ball breaking a

While Layton was talking with Egypt in the dispute, criticized police about 3:40 a. m., Mrs. Layton received a telephone call. She reported a male voice told her:

In the house at the time were Nehru, who left Monday for a the Layton's four children, rang-

"quite possible" Nasser might from Canada where they attended were out of the city last week dur-

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. fell well clear of the vessel.

Two Greenfield men pleaded guilty in common pleas court in Hillsboro Saturday to charges of cutting cables of the telephone

company in Greenfield. Fined and given suspended six

Dulles said he opposes use of a motorist they had stopped for Horse Is Taught Too Well To Sit

TULSA, Okla. P-A 41-yearold aircraft plant worker here tried to teach his horse how to sit down Sunday, and was too successful.

Arnold Hall was seriously injured when the horse sat down on his teacher. Hall was hospitalized with a broken pelvis.

200 Arrested In Nicaragua

Wholesale arrests of opponents of rangement Congress was expected the government have followed the to approve at a meeting Tuesday. attempt to assassinate President | The younger Anastasio, West Anastasio Somoza.

son Luis, 34, took a firm hold on for four gunshot wounds.

miles from the capital.

ous absences of their father from

the country. der martial law.

tried to kill their father. They said ic mission' or we perish.'

PORTSMOUTH A - A vandal months jail terms by Judge Darbroke two windows in the home of rell Hottle were Clifford Royce, 24, City Manager Robert E. Layton to- a member of the Greenfield local There was no official comment day and a few minutes later his of the union, and Robert Grate, because of the absence of Nasser, wife received a telephone threat. also 24. Royce was fined \$200 and costs. Grate was fined the same amount, but \$100 of it was suspended. Both men were placed on pro-

bation for a year. In passing sentence, Judge Hottle said the case merely was one of a criminal law violation and that the strike itself was not an issue. He said he suspended half said: of Grate's fine because Grate had cooperated with authorities and had an "acceptable attitude."

Nationalists "Ma'm, you'd better tell your husband to lay off enforcing the Rake German Ship Off China

freighter Monika, seeking shelter plication. from typhoon Gilda off the China coast, although her flag was clearbroadened to prevent the payment informants in Cairo said it was The Laytons returned Saturday ly visible, the West German con- States can look forward to making sulate charged today.

Nehru's top foreign affairs ex- ing the three-day period when fied ship west of Quemoy Saturagreements with 37 countries to fire killed three Israelis in an

abandoned service because of what The ship's captain, Ewald Dila- ada are among other countries denly taken by madness" and it said was the failure of local au- ra, said the Nationalists who shell- that give help under similar ar- voiced regret. thorities to protect supervisory ed the Monika and the consulate rangements. personnel of the company. The confirmed his version. One officer firm has been strikebound since was killed and two crewmen hurt. dent's proposal, made in a dis-July 15 because of a contract dis- A consulate spokesman said the armament letter to Soviet Prepute with some 600 members of Monika, en route from Hong Kong mier Nikolai A. Bulganin last the Communication Workers of to Japan with a nonstrategic car- March 1, that all production of go, gave normal identification sig- fissionable materials anywhere in nals and hoisted her flag when the world "be devoted exclusivewithin 11/2 miles of Ta Tan, near ly to peaceful purposes.'

Ships' officers said the 1,106-ton Monika ran into some 300 rounds of fire and took 10 direct hits as

she headed for Amoy. Normally, the consulate said, ships seeking cover from storms are permitted by the Nationalists Mother Irked to enter Amoy harbor.

The Chinese Nationalist Foreign Ministry said it "has repeatedly announced that ships proceeding to that area will have to do so at their own risk."

Tomato Pickers Heading South

is putting another nip in the frost- sturdy little boy.

Ohio tomato growers. Growers, Inc., of Maumee, a co- eye.

toes now ripening and suitable for the sooner the better. canning probably will go to waste.

The growers were hit last week

She pointed out that on Sept. 12 doctors said that a few days dedoctors dedoctors said that a few days dedoctors dedoctor that only part of the crop was dam- "and now I'm growing frantic."

U.S. Gets Warning

the current strategy of commun- custody of the lad by a judge. Friday at a reception in Leon, 45 The strongman's two sons said ism. "Either we prevent the achthey knew little about the man who levement of communism's 'histor-

the academic world.

U.S. Offering Atom Program To World Body

Envoy Says Sharing Idea Would Be Safe From Military Misuse

put its whole atom-sharing pro- pital. gram under the projected international atoms-for-peace agency.

U. S. Ambassador James J. Wadsworth made the offer in opening general discussion at an 81-nation conference called here to complete a constitution for

He noted that this constitution, or statute, would set up safeguards against military misuse of tributed for peaceful purposes. He at Ohio State University.

"The statute would also permit the agency to apply its safeguards to bilateral or multilateral arrangements otherwise not subject to its supervision or control, if the parties to such arrangements "The United States hopes that

trust officer for the Central Trust Co., also of Charleston; business parties to bilateral arrangements throughout the world will avail manager of McClung Hospital at themselves of this provision, thus HONG KONG (4) - Nationalist establishment of a uniform sys-Chinese guns raked the German tem of safeguards of universal ap-

"IF THIS is done, the United the agency the cornerstone of its The Defense Ministry in Taipei international activities in the field

Wadsworth also revived Presi-

"Acceptance of this United States proposal," he said, "would mean the application of safeguards to the United States, the (Continued on Page Two)

By Indecision In Boy's Case

year-old Johnny Pair says she is military post for at least half an Ritchie, and singer - golfer Don "growing frantic" over the failure hour. One witness said that before Cherry, 32, were honeymooning at of her divorced husband to decide the firing began he saw four a mountain hideaway today followwhether to permit an operation Jordan soldiers standing on a ing their wedding Saturday. TOLEDO A-A picker shortage that may save the life of her ridge near the Jordan-Israeli line. They exchanged vows in a 23-

bitten profits of Northwestern If the operation is performed it Many of the pickers are moving isn't, cancer probably will bring

operative organization represent- Mrs. Bessie Pair, a 32-year-old due to a coronary condition. ing about 1,500 Ohio and Michigan trimmer for a hat company, reiterated Sunday night that an op-

with a killing frost that claimed lay in reaching a decision about upwards of \$1 million in tomato an operation wouldn't matter. But

> first on the grounds he wanted Johnny to retain his sight as long as possible.

Perez, 27, was slain by Somoza's and Enoch Aguado, who has been said in the foreward to a new pubguards immediately after empty- trying to organize an independent lication by the committee, a 421- performing the operation, even being of the United States and our world. Two-thirds of it went to Euing a revolver at the 60-year-old Liberal party to oppose Somoza's page compilation of statements on though Mrs. Pair was awarded partners in the free world."

Mishaps Kill 18

ed in other types of accidents. funds that country uses to build total went to Europe also.

New Administrator Named At Berger

FLORIDA, ALABAMA

HURRICANE POUNDS

Alva Williamson, Head Of Hospital In W. Va., Will Succeed Curtis

sinets.

istrator at Grafton City Hospital.

HE HAS held the latter post

since February 1949. Grafton City

Hospital has 66 beds and 10 bas-

In a statement announcing the

appointment of Williamson to the

local job, the board of governors

"An exhaustive investigation has

been made, by members of the

committee of Berger Hospital

Board of Governors, into the qual-

ifications and reputations of appli-

cants for the position of adminis-

of a man so well qualifieied. . . .

"Berger Hospital has currently

"At Grafton Mr. Williamson took

ments in a poor state, and the

medical staff not organized for the

"Under Mr. Williamson, the

new methods in the medical rec-

medical staff by-laws and with as-

facilities at the hospital, patient

care has been greatly improved

and Provisional Accreditation has

been granted by the American

Hospital Association with full ac-

Alva J. Williamson, currently | Richwood, W. Va.; assistant ademployed as administrator of the ministrator of Charleston General Grafton City Hospital at Grafton, Hospital, a 300-bed hospital at UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. . W. Wa., has been selected as the Charleston; nearly a year of ex-The United States offered today to new administrator at Berger Hos- perience in a survey of hospitals under the West Virginia state department of health, and as admin-

The hospital's board of governors announced here today that he will succeed Berger Administrator Tom Curtis, who is leaving to take a position in Virginia, Williamson will become the top administrative official at Berger on October 3.

Williamson, 50, of Scotch-Irish descent, is a member of the Methodist Church. He is married and said: atomic materials the agency dis- has one son, who will be enrolled The Williamsons plan to sell

their home in Grafton and purchase one in Circleville. Background of the new administrator includes experience as an trator here, and in the committee's house to house warnings. Almost accountant, and later as purchas- opinion, Berger Hospital is fortu- all are permanent residents of the ing agent, for the United Fuel Gas nate to have obtained the services Company at Charleston, W. Va.;

New Incident

food and housekeeping departcials today investigated new borded warning shots at an unidenti- The United States has bilateral er violence in which Jordan gunbest in patient care. attack. But it asserted the shots actors or radioactive isotopes. 18 others. Jordan blamed the incinancial situation has been cleared Britain, the Soviet Union and Can- dent on one of her soldiers "sudup, all departments improved, with ords department and revision of

The senior Jordan delegate to the U. N. Mixed Armistice Comgroup near Ramat Rahel settlement, just across the border, yesterday. He said the man was taken to a hospital for mental exami-

Israel, in a protest to the U. N. truce commission, gave a different version. A military spokesman that the Grafton administrator has fire raked the excursion party

The spokesman explained the party of 700 persons from an archaeological congress in Jerusalem was inspecting ancient sites Beauty Is Wed in Jerusalem's southern limits. Israeli sources said the shot To Golfer-Singer came after the party had been

means blindness for Johnny. If it Teacher, 47, Dies

south to start work on an early his death. Johnny's left eye was re- ber, 47, mathematics teacher, col- ago when both made a public apcotton crop, said M. C. Connolly, moved two years ago and then lapsed and died in the corridor of pearance in Cherry's hometown of secretary - manager of Conner the malignancy spread to the right the high school today. Dr. Ralph Wichita Falls, Tex. Young, coroner, said death was The couple will make their home

As a result, many of the toma-eration must be performed, and Nearly Half Of Non-Military the sooner the better.

WASHINGTON (A) - President up its national defense. Most of it losses. The frost was spotty, so that was 10 days ago, she said, Eisenhower told Congress today went to South Korea, Nationalist the Far East got almost half of the China and South Viet Nam. Her divorced husband, Arnold \$11/2 billion obligated in non-mili-Pair, a 33-year-old machine oper- tary U. S. foreign aid during fiscal ator, opposed the operation at 1956.

The President's report on the last half of that year which ended June 30 left no doubt of the defense against communism.

program of mutual effort have fur- 4. During January-June 1956, the

1. Of the \$760 million obligated ed air force items. for Far East nonmlitary aid dur- The six-month deliveries of mili- pull rank and threaten to toss her ing fiscal 1956, \$7261/2 million was tary aid brought the over-all total out after 15 or 16 performances,

2. ALL OF the \$110 million sent

Europe for nonmilitary aid in fiscal 1956 went for defense support. 3. The biggest share of the nearwhole mutual security program during fiscal 1956 went for direct to military aid and defense support.

rope. Half the value of the total reel, and it got stuck between the was made up of planes and relat- seats for three days. Occasionally

replace it began in 1950. Two-thirds of this She just gives him a belt with her

Furious Flossy Skips Over Tip Of Louisiana

Sea-Going Tug Lost As Advance Gale Rips Through Mobile Bay

MOBILE, Ala. UP - The fifth tropical hurricane of the season, called Flossy, was hammering at the Alabama-Florida coastline this

Furious Flossy had skipped over a small portion of the southern tip of Louisiana as she plowed northeastward through the Gulf of Mexico. A 60-foot sea-going tug sank in

Mobile Bay as heavy seas and gale winds lashed the coast in advance of the hurricane. A crew of four was rescued. Residents of low - lying areas and beach sections were evacuat-

ed to emergency shelters in Mobile and Pensacola, Fla. Approximately 1,000 were moved from Santa Rosa Island, near

resort island. MORE THAN 500 persons were been attempting to improve proremoved from coastal resort seccedures in order to secure ac- tions south of Mobile.

creditation from the American | The 60-foot tug, Virginia D. Hospital Association, which en- sank in heavy seas in Mobile Bay The U. S. Weather Bureau in New Orleans said that winds over administration of the hospital around the center reached 100 when it was seriously in arrears in miles per hour after raking across bond and interest payments to a tiny tip of Louisiana at 80 miles

RFC, employe morale very poor, per hour. The storm, originally pointed toward New Orleans, veered to the east in its northward march and removed the danger of floods to the city from Lake Pontchartrain.

Torrential rains were expect-

ed along the coasts of Mississip-

pi, Alabama and Florida as the storm moved toward the mainland at 10 to 12 miles per hour. Hurricane warnings went up from Grand Isle, La., to Fort Walton, Fla., while storm warnings were displayed from Morgan City. La., to St. Mark's Fla., and small craft warnings from Lake Charles,

War I veterans, was urged here

Sunday at a conference of the Am-

The plea was made by Fred W.

"This country should take care

Thacker of Marion, state legion

of its veterans," he said. "Con-

gress should economize on foreign

DROODLES

aid but not on veterans' benefits.

erican Legion's 13th district.

La., to Tampa, Fla. creditation being considered. Two apparent deaths lay in the "Extensive interviews in Grafwake of the storm and the fate of (Continued on Page Two) ger Board of Governors indicate said both machinegun and rifle the respect of all hospital em- Legion Chief Asks ployes, and his family is respected

War I Pensions and well liked in the Grafton com-CLEVELAND (P-Support of the war veterans security bill, which would award pensions to World

DENVER (A) -The 1956 Miss standing in full view of a Jordan America, the former Sharon Kay

minute, double-ring ceremony before 50 invited guests in Denver's FRANKLIN &-Francis E. Hu- The couple first met five months

By ROGER PRICE



"SCREEN STAR" This Droodle is dedicated to

Mrs. Schwine, who is one of the biggest movie fans I know of (345 pounds). She's seen "Gone With the Wind" 12 times, "The Jolson" Story" 22 times and "Scarface" 31 times. She also broke a record seeing "The Bowery Boys Get a smart aleck Usher will try to

Gulf of Mexico.

'Furious Flossy' Skips Over Tip Louisiana

(Continued from Page One) another 40 persons was in doubt. The 40 were trapped on offshore oil rigs and disabled craft in the

The two men assumed drowned were on the motor vessel Carport below the mouth of the Mississippi River. One of the men report- gical patient. edly fell overboard and the other leaped into the churning waters of the Gulf to aid him.

Isle, La., was the first to feel the patient. fury of the storm. Residents of the stringbean - shaped island fled their homes late Sunday. Some 200 Rd. was admitted Sunday to Berstayed at the Coast Guard station ger Hospital as a medical patient. and others scurried to the mainland as the island went 18 inches under water.

the Gulf off the Louisiana coast. patient. Last reports said a barge tied up by one of the rigs had been blown was battering the unsteady rig. Schools in New Orleans and

along the coastal area were closed, and Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel said special prayers that the area be from Berger Hospital ,where he spared a major disaster.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, al net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75: 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25. Sows, \$15.00 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

the Southwest created a demand Berger Hospital Saturday. for the wheat on the Board of Trade today. Prices rose a little more than a centat their best levels. 3 was released Saturday from Bercorn and oats suffered from mild pressure throughout the day but losses never were very extensive. Soybeans sold off early but re- Ave. was released Saturday from previous close late in the session.

Selling in corn and oats followed announcement that farmers who wish to cancel soil bank contracts of Laurelville Route 2 were rewill be permitted to do so.

cember \$2.31-2.30%, corn 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December \$1.363/4-5/8, oats 1/2 to 1 cent lower, Decem- Route 2 was released Sunday from ber 74%-1/2, rye unchanged to 1/2 Berger Hospital, where she was a Legves Hospital lower. December \$1.53, soybeans medical patient. 1/2-11/8 higher, November \$2.331/2, lard unchanged to 10 cents a hun-\$11.65-11.60.

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scarce. Salable cattle 19,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime fed steers fairly active, steady to strong; lower grades slow, about steady; helfers and cows mostly steady; bulls very slow, steady to weak; vealers steady; good and choice stockers and feeders fully steady; few loads average prime to high prime 1,250-1,400 lb steers 32.50-33.00; four loads 33.00; bulk high choice and prime steers 28.50. high choice and prime steers 28.50-32.00; most choice steers 26.00-28.25 with some choice under lb down to 25.00; most good grade steers 20.00-24.00; few standard 16.00-19.00; two loads prime 1,100 lb heifers 28.50; most choice and prime 23.50-27.50; good to low lb heifers 28.50; most choice and prime 23.50-27.50; good to low choice 19.00-23.00; few standard cows up to 15.00; utility and commercial 9.75-13.50; bulk strong weight canners and cutters 8.00-10.00; utility and commercial bulls 12.50-14.00; good and choice vealers 18.002-2.00; cull to commercial 8.00-18.00; good and choice yearling stock steers 18.25-21.75. Salable sheep 1,500; general trade moderately active to slow; spring lambs steady to 50 lower than late last week; mainly steady on choice and prime; yearlings weak; sheep about steady; most good to prime spring lambs 17.50-21.00; few prime 22.00; cull to low good spring lambs mostly 12.00-17.00; part deck mostly choice 85 lb shorn spring lambs with No 1 pelt 19.50 short deck mostly good and choice 105 lb yearlings with No 1 and fall shorn pelt 16.50; most cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

TERROR SERVICE	
CASH quotations made to farmers Circleville:	in
Cream, Regular	.45
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.36
POULTRY	.68
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.12
Light Hens	.09
Old Roosters	.00
CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
	1.95
Wheat	
Corn	1.41
Barley	.86
Oats	.66
Beans	2.00
Branch Strategy Control of Contro	
COLUMBUS	
COLUMBUS, Ohio W-Hogs	tre-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (R—Hogs (reports from 85 markets in central and western Ohio to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,130 estimated; generally 25 cents higher than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs, 16.50-16.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs, 15.00-15.50; sows over 350 lbs, 11.75-14.75; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 15.00-16.25; 230-260 lbs, 15.75-16.25; 260-280 lbs, 15.25-15.75; 280-300 lbs, 14.75-15.25; over 300 lbs, 11.25-14.75.

Cattle (Livestock Producers Cooperative Assn.) — Estimated 900, selling at auction.

Calves—200, steady; choice and prime veals 21.50-26.00; few higher; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.50 down. Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 18.50-19.75; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.75; slaughter sheep 4.50 down.

Mainly About | Weekend List People

If ye love me keep my commandments .- John 14:15. Talk is cheap, and often discounted by our Franklin Iles of Nicholas Dr.

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hospital as a medical patient. Mrs. Jerry Avers of 378 E. Mound St. was admitted Saturday to Berger Hospital as a sur-

Charles Carroll of Rockbridge Route 2 was admitted Saturday and released Monday from Berger THE COASTAL area at Grand Hospital, where he was a surgical

Ralph Leach of 113 Northridge

Mrs. Stephen Buchanan of 524 N. Court St. was admitted Sunday There was no word from 17 and released Monday from Berger men trapped on oil rigs planted in Hospital, where she was a surgical tion

Mrs. Kenneth Joe Baldwin of loose by the screaming winds and Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

> Ralph Smith of Williamsport Route 1 was released Monday was a medical patent.

There will be a card party in the New Holland high school, Saturday, Sept. 29 starting at 8 p. m., sponsored by PTO.

was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical Mrs. Herbert Gaines of Circle-

Delores Wolfe of 379 Weldon Ave.

ville Route 4 was released from Berger Hospital Monday, where she was a surgical patient. Mrs. Donald Ratcliff and son of

CHICAGO P - Dry weather in 2191/2 Elm Ave. were released from Willis Liston of Circleville Route

Other cereals were erratic. Both ger Hospital, where he was a med-Wayne Brundige of 162 Fairview

covered and went ahead of the Berger Hospital, where he was a Mrs. Roger Egan and daughter

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M. E. (Mac) Noggle, Circleville inch in scattered showers about bank executive, has been named treasurer of the American Rose

In Court Has Wide Variety

A variety of traffic violations were included in the weekend ville Municipal Court.

Today's list ranged from motorists exceeding the speed limit to one driver who was fined for traveling the wrong way on a four-lane divided highway. Violators arrested by the State

Clarence O. Lowe, 35, and John Casper, 31, both of Columbus had said: and Walter H. Seiverts, 18, Circle-

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Burglars Hit Local Auto Parts Store

Circleville police today are investigating a burglary and a series like everybody else.' of attempted breakins reported in the city during the night.

auto parts store located on E. High with that." St. The thieves removed a peanut machine from the building and Stephenson of the New York News, tion to perishables through a comtook approximately \$1.25 in small change from a box on top of a soft | Hagerty consulted Eisenhower. drink machine.

Police said entrance was gained through a rear window.

In addition to the breaking and entering on High St., attempts were made to enter a coal yard office building on S. Pickaway St. plus several business offices in the Pythian Castle located on N. Court

Police reported that marks on all the office doors indicated a screw driver or similar tool was used in the breakin attempts.

Mrs. Floyd Swank of Ashville Circleville Man

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A study published Monday says N. Pickaway St. was released Sun- the domestic servant is swiftly 1955. day from Berger Hospital, where disappearing from the nation's labor force. There were 94 ser- was \$2,153, somewhat below the en in every pot." vants for every 1,000 persons in national average of \$2,268 for that Mrs. John Dean and daughter of the early 1900s; today there are not available.

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ng Wednesday to enter Ohio State monies are planned next Sunday 64, also of Williamsport. Church here. He succeeds the Rev. Alvin L.

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Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal; normal Mrs. Margie Seyfang of Stouts. high 72-76; normal low 52-53. Cool where she was a surgical patient. er about Thursday. Precipitation will average about one quarter Thursday and again Saturday.

Another Inductee

Norman Irvin Puckett, Orient Route 1, is the latest Pickaway Countian inducted into the armed forces. A volunteer, he left for ac-The food staple in Tibet is a tive duty last Wednesday, being flour made from roast barley sent to Fort Chaffee, Ark., for fur- W. Main St.

Ike Readies Talk To U. S. Farmers

Address Set For Tuesday Night; Stevenson Raps Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (A) - President that" and Spence replied that yes, was admitted Saturday to Berger roundup of cases heard in Circle- Eisenhower today was hard at he did. work on an address in which he At least part of the address is will outline his program for the

The description of the speech as nist influence is spreading every-

Stevenson declared that "we

must stop bluffing our enemies,

boasting to our friends and mis-

leading our people at home."

rally in Tulsa, Okla., declared:

ing that all is well while Commu-

ed in the Formosa Strait, and

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talks in Newton and Denver.

farm issues, then launched into de-

He said of the Democratic farm

"We propose to support basic

"We will administer vigorous-

ly the soil bank, a good Demo-

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consideration of what could be

called a 'legume bank' to change

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Stamp Scheduled

WASHINGTON (P) - Postmast

er General Summerfield today an-

nounced his department will issue

a special 3-cent stamp designed

The stamp will carry a slogan

will be announced later.

Want A Car

TV . . . Range . . . Washer

... or What?

We would like to finance it for

you. Low-cost terms to please you.

Buy where you wish . . . But see us first. Then go make a good

acreage of soil-building crops."

lent price movements."

a forgotten word."

commodities at 90 per cent of par-

American farmer. It is scheduled to be given over a nationwide radio-television hook- Saturday by Adlai Stevenson, the up from Peoria, Ill., Tuesday night. Democratic candidate for Presi-In a side comment last Friday at the national plowing matches near Newton, Iowa, Eisenhower

"Many of you (farmers) will not eign policy by declaring he sees a ville; \$20 and costs each for speed- agree with me. Some of you, "dangerous drift in foreign affrankly, probably will think I am fairs. a little bit crazy. But I am sure JOHN R. STEVENSON, 36, Mt. that none of you will think I am

> The White House said Eisenhower "will present the facts of the farm situation" in his address, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. EST, but declined to say whether the speech will spell out any change in administration policy.

one to "present the facts" came where, while North Africa is in from President Press Secretary rebellion, while the guns are load-This forenoon. Eisenhower received more than a score of Re-

publican candidates, mostly running for Congress. D. Garnett Horner, correspondent for the Washington Evening Star, interviewed George S. Spence, candidate for Congress in

the 5th Tennessee District. He said Spence told him he had informed Eisenhower that small farmers in his area realized that "to make a living they have to from soil conservation to the cold get off their butts and go to work

HORNER SAID Spence added The burglary took place at an that Eisenhower replied: "I agree

Another reporter, Francis M.

queried Hagerty about this and Hagerty then reported the Presi- production adjustments. dent didn't "recall hearing such a

Horner said that while Spence was talking to him, George H. Miller, running for Congress in the 11th Missouri District, told Spence that "Oh, you don't want to quote

Ohio Farmer Income Said

WASHINGTON A-Ohio farmers took in more cash in the first seven months of this year than in have frequently condemned. the corresponding period in 1955, the Agriculture Department says. urday. In Colorado Springs he spoke of a "not too far distant"

This could mean, a department spokesman said, that the total cash for this year will slightly ex-working man can have "a four- Auto Tag Fees farms, assuming the Ohio trend on farm income follows the nation as a whole. Department statistics show that

Ohio farmers collected \$540,912,000 could say that our hope is to doub- during the fiscal year ended June The increase was due entirely to a better house and a dozen other

products, such as milk. Receipts idle boasts. They simply are pro- oline tax. from Ohio crop sales actually were jections of the gains we have made down-from \$193,060,000 to \$190,- in the past four years."

Ohio farm cash receipts hit their Democratic opponent, on an 11,- ships, \$851,676.08. postwar peak in 1952 when they 000-mile tour of his own, said in totaled \$1,074,600,000. They declin- Ephrata, Wash. ed to \$985,600,000 in 1955.

year. A net income figure for the Special Children's

A six-year-old boy, struck by a to promote friendship among the

car in Williamsport Sunday at world's children. 10:35 a. m. was treated in Berger He said the design, selected in Hospital for head cuts and bruises. a nationwide competition among The youth, Robert I. Barnes, Wil- grade and high school students, liamsport, was struck by an auto- was submitted by Ronald Dias, 19, mobile driven by Elmer Morris, Burbank, Calif.

The injured boy was knocked to "Friendship - the Key to World rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal the pavement by the Morris ve- Peace." The date of issue, place hicle when he ran into the street of first-day sale and other details from between two parked cars.

'Queens Ball' Added To 1956 **Pumpkin Show**

All the Pumpkin Show queens who have trod the beauty trail in past years will be the guests of honor when this year's big anniversary show stages the "Queens expected to be in reply to the ma-Ball"

jor farm address given at Newton The ball, an innovation in the program and especially planned as a highlight for the Golden Jubilee show, will be held at the Pick-Today, Stevenson switched to an away County fairgrounds coliseum. The ball will follow selection all-out attack on Eisenhower's forof Miss Pumpkin Show 1956, on the first evening of this year's show.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the dance. McIntyre received his start with Glenn Miller and later organized his own band during World War II, tour-Stevenson, in a hard - hitting ing through Europe to play for address prepared for a courthouse America's armed forces on the continent. He now has one of the "We cannot stop this dangerous nation's top-class dance bands. drift in foreign affairs by pretend-

Mrs. Sterling Poling will serve as chairman for the "Queens Ball", which will be sponsored by the Circleville Junior Woman's Club. Other members of the dance committee are as follows: when the Russians have a foot-

Mrs. Joe Drake, tickets; Mrs. hold in the Middle East for the John Griffith, platform and propfirst time, when Arab nationalism erties; Mrs. Kenneth Luna and is rampant and communism its Mrs. William Speakman, posters, downtown ticket sales and adver STEVENSON hammered at the administration Saturday in major

House Burns He charged Republicans with "brazen political expediency" on tailed criticism on issues ranging

"We propose to extend protec-Circleville-London Northern Road near Derby caused an estimated bination of direct production pay-\$3,000 damage today. The blaze ments, marketing agreements and started at 9:30 a. m.

The dwelling, occupied by Troy McPherson, Orient Route 1, is owned by Mrs. Maude Blain. The fire reportedly broke out in the upstairs of the eight-room frame All of McPherson's furniture

and other valuables were re-Stevenson also proposed paymoved from the burning house ments to encourage earlier marvolunteer firefighters from keting of hogs in years of heavy the surrounding community. production as perhaps "a good The blaze was believed caused way to help end the anxiety of vio-

loss resulted in damage to the for one sun deck (bleacher) set of In Denver, Stevenson accused Vice President Nixon of degrad- roof plus extensive water damage. tickets dr \$17.40 for two. The Harrisburg and Mt. Sterpolitical campaign. He voiced ling fire departments answered must be accompanied by a selfdoubt that Nixon has changed the the alarm. Deputy Sheriff Dwight campaign methods the Democrats Radcliff was also at the scene.

Nixon also was in Colorado Sat- \$100 Million-Plus Returned In Gas,

day week" and "poverty will be "OUR GOALS are more than mere statistics," he said, "We ties, municipalities and ownships ticket. 30, State Auditor James A. Rhodes Negotiations Set 10 years. We could promise two reports.

The political sub-divisions reautomobiles, three television sets, ceived \$53,827,492.25 in auto license bigger collections for livestock and comforts. These are not dreams or fees and \$47,556,960 from the gas-

Sen. Estes Kefauver, Nixon's villages, \$15,367,666.80, and town- four-day strike of 25,000, Swift & Co. From gasoline taxes, cities and

"This two automobiles and three July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956. Coun-A department booklet also shows TV sets," Kefauver said, "sounds ties received \$17,600,000 at the rate hopes to point the way to a settlea breakdown of average net in- a modern day version of Republi- of \$200,000 for each county during ment before a lack of markets come for American farmers in can President Herbert Hoover's the year, and townships received slows up sales. promise of 28 years ago of two \$9,604,800 at the rate of \$7,200 for The Ohio figure in that category cars in every garage and a chick- each of the 1,334 townships in the ted by the Amalgamated Meat Cut-

Police, Fire Calls

Auto parts store on E. High St. broken into Sunday night. Attempted breakins reported at a S. Pickaway St. coal yard and several business offices located in the Pythian Castle on N. Court St. FIRE No fires were reported today by

the Circleville fire department.





RAY MILLAND a Man alone TRUCOLOR A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION

Special Featurette "GIFT FROM DIRK" And 2 Cartoons

MISS DEAN Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of 345 Barnes Ave. are the parents of a daughter born at 3:05 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ABLES

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ables of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger Hospital at 2:16 a. m. Saturday.

MASTER TOMLINSON Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson

parents of a son born at 2:43 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. MISS WEAVER

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Weaver of 403 E. Franklin St. at 6:24 a. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital.

MISS CARTER in Berger Hospital at 12:56 a. m.

MASTER ADAMS Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams of Circleville Route 3 are the parents propose an amendment to clarify of a son born in Berger Hospital at 5:07 a. m. Monday.

World Series **Ducats Ready** In Cincinnati

Redlegs outlined the procedure to be followed in buying - or trying to buy-World Series tickets if they win the National League pennant. All tickets will be sold through mail orders and no mail orders will be considered if they are postmarked before noon Tuesday. Tickets for seats will be sold only in strips of four, that is buyers must purchase tickets for games 1, 2, 6 and 7, those scheduled to be played in the National League

There will be refunds, of course, if four games are not played. Purchasers will be limited to two sets of the four-game tickets.

There will be no general public Class To Open mail order sale of box seats. They will go to season box holders, the various major league clubs, players, the press and officials. The prices for the four - game

by defective wiring. Most of the tickets or \$58.60 for two, and \$9.20 three semester hours credit. The ball club said each order addressed, stamped return enve-

> check or draft payable to the Cincinnati baseball club. Purchasers were notified that requests for specific seat locations could not be considered.

lope and a money order, cashier's

If the Reds fail to win the pennant or, if they win and still do More than \$100 million in gaso- not play four games here, money line taxes and auto license fees will be refunded in accordance was returned by the state to coun- with procedure listed on each

In Swift Strike

CHICAGO (A) -Federal mediators called union and management Counties received \$37,608,149.37 negotiators into session late this from auto license fees; cities and afternoon in an effort to end a workers.

The Federal Mediation and Convillages received \$20,352,160 from ciliation Service, which failed in an effort to halt the walkout, Packinghouse workers represen-

ters and Butcher Workmen and the United Packinghouse Workers left their jobs Thursday in 38 Swift plants in 37 cities. The workers are seeking a "sub-

stantial" pay boost of undisclosed

and 25

-PRICES-

WORLD FAMOUS



New Citizens U.S. Offering Atom Program,

(Continued from Page One.) Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and other states capable of making atomic weapons.

"These safeguards would certainly have to be more completand more pervasive than those ap-Jr. of Lockbourne Route 1 are the plied to recipient states under this statute.'

The statute provides that the agency may send inspectors into countries getting its help and may withdraw such help from any that turn it to military uses.

Wadsworth recalled that the proposed statute was approved Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter unanimously last April 18, when of Circleville Route 2 are the par- some reservations, at the end of ents of a daughter born Monday Washington talks among 12 nations. He declared, "the questions still to be resolved do not loom large."

He said the United States would functions of the agency's preparatory commission and "give respectful consideration" to any other amendments submitted. He added it would oppose "those when might make full cooperation of any specific group of states difficult or impossible.

Ammer Treasurer CINCINNATI (P)-The Cincinnati For Attorneys

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer was elected treasurer Saturday of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Ohio. Prosecutor John Rossetti of Stark County was elected president, succeeding Watson Hover of Cincinnati. The association met in

Other new officers are: Anthony J. Bowers of Allen County, vicepresident; Bernard T. McCann of Jefferson County, secretary; Sumner Walters of Van Wert County, historian, and James H. DeWeese of Miami County, chairman of the board of directors.

Set to meet once a week for 15

weeks, an Ohio University extension class will begin at Circleville High School next Wednesday at 7 strips, which include \$1 for hand- p. m. The class will deal with the ling and postage, will be \$29.80 for teaching of social studies and scione reserved grandstand set of ence in elementary school, for

Too Late To Classify

WANTED to Rent - 2 Bed Room House for Circleville Herald employee. Write Box

459A c-o Herald. BEAUTIFUL Eastern Star bar pin lost. Sentimental value.

Ph. 277. Reward. REFINED woman wanted for interesting work; full or part time. Good remuneration. Free meals. Paid vacation. Pickaway Arms. No phone calls.

WASHER-agitator type, very good condition. New wringer gears. A good buy. Ph. 1151R.

RADER tailor shop for sale. Phone 471L or inq. 240 E Franklin St.

DOES ANYONE in Circleville recall a man named John Baptist Miller or 'Mueller who lived in Circleville in the 1890's? His wife Teresa died when a son was born. She was buried here. They were members of the Catholic church. John Miller left Circleville shortly thereafter. His parents raised the son. His daughter by a later marriage is anxious to know of her father's relatives. Anyone who knows of this family please call 782.



STORY REX THOMPSON . JAMES WHITMORE AND INTRODUCING VICTORIA SHAW CINEMASCOPE . COLOR DE TECHNICOL Late News and Cartoon

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN" The King

'Furious Flossy' Skips Over Tip Of Louisiana

(Continued from Page One) another 40 persons was in doubt. The 40 were trapped on offshore oil rigs and disabled craft in the Gulf of Mexico.

The two men assumed drowned were on the motor vessel Carport below the mouth of the Mississippi River. One of the men report- gical patient. edly fell overboard and the other leaped into the churning waters of the Gulf to aid him.

Isle, La., was the first to feel the patient. fury of the storm. Residents of the stringbean - shaped island fled their homes late Sunday. Some 200 Rd. was admitted Sunday to Berstayed at the Coast Guard station ger Hospital as a medical patient. and others scurried to the mainland as the island went 18 inches

There was no word from 17 the Gulf off the Louisiana coast. patient. Last reports said a barge tied up by one of the rigs had been blown loose by the screaming winds and was battering the unsteady rig.

Schools in New Orleans and along the coastal area were closed. and Roman Catholic Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel said special prayers that the area be spared a major disaster.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET Hog prices, al net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Coop Association here today as fol-

190-220 lbs., \$16.75; 220-240 lbs., \$16.25; 240-260 lbs., \$16.00; 260-280 lbs., \$15.50; 280-300 lbs., \$15.00; 300-350 lbs., \$14.50; 350-400 lbs., \$13.75; 180-190 lbs., \$16.25; 160-180 lbs., \$15.25. Sows, \$15.00 down; stags and boars, \$10.50 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (P) - Dry weather in the Southwest created a demand for the wheat on the Board of Trade today. Prices rose a little more corn and oats suffered from mild ical patient pressure throughout the day but losses never were very extensive. previous close late in the session.

Selling in corn and oats followed announcement that farmers who will be permitted to do so.

Wheat closed 16-76 higher, De- pital. cember \$2.31-2.30%, corn 1/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December \$1.3634-56. oats 1/2 to 1 cent lower, Decem- Route 2 was released Sunday from ber 74%-1/2, rye unchanged to 1/2 Berger Hospital, where she was a Legves Hospital lower, December \$1.53, soybeans medical patient. 12-114 higher, November \$2.331/2, lard unchanged to 10 cents a hun-\$11.65-11.60.

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Salable sheep 1,500; general trade moderately active to slow; spring lambs steady to 50 lower than late last week; mainly steady on choice and prime; yearlings than late last week; mainly steady on choice and prime; yearlings weak; sheep about steady; most good to prime spring lambs 17.50-21.00; few prime 22.00; cull to low good spring lambs mostly 12.00-17.00; part deck mostly choice 85 lb shorn spring lambs with No 1 pelt 19.50 short deck mostly good and choice 105 lb yearlings with No 1 and fall shorn pelt 16.50; most cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.50-5.00.

Cream, Regular	.00
Cream, Premium	.50
Eggs	.36
	.68
POULTRY	
Heavy Hens	.12
Light Hens	.09
Old Roosters	.00
CIRCLEVILLE	
CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.95
Corn	1.41
Barley	.86
Oats	.66
Beans	2.00
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COLUMBUS	

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs (reports from 85 markets in central and western Ohio to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—11,130 estimated; generally 25 cents higher than Friday on both butcher hogs and sows. No 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs, 16.50-16.75; graded No 1 meat types 190-230 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows under 350 lbs, 17.00-17.25; sows over 350 lbs, 11.75-14.75; ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs, 15.00-16.25; 230-260 lbs, 15.75-16.25; 260-260 lbs, 15.25-15.75; 280-300 lbs, 14.75-15.25; over 300 lbs, 11.25-14.75.

Mainly About | Weekend List People

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Police said entrance was gained through a rear window.

In addition to the breaking and entering on High St., attempts were made to enter a coal yard office building on S. Pickaway St. plus several business offices in the Pythian Castle located on N. Court

Mrs. Roger Egan and daughter all the office doors indicated a Ohio Farmer Police reported that marks on

Mrs. Floyd Swank of Ashville Circleville Man

Isaac (Jack) Brown, 5591/2 E. Mound St., who suffered a frac-Mrs. Edwin Richardson and son tured shoulder in a fall from a home from Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Brown was injured while paint-

ment at Berger Hospital, he was same period last year. removed to the Columbus hospital

The injured man is the son of

labor force. There were 94 servants for every 1,000 persons in Mrs. John Dean and daughter of the early 1900s; today there are

Prof. George J. Stigler of Columbia University, author of the Mrs. Charles Hawks and daugh- study, says the sharp decrease is rate of immigration, progressive Struck By Auto equalization of income and simpli-

Rev. Kershaw Nick Bidwell and Dick Reigel of Being Replaced OXFORD P-Installation cere-

ing Wednesday to enter Ohio State monies are planned next Sunday rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church here.

He succeeds the Rev. Alvin L. is listed in critical condition in Kershaw, who got nationwide at-University Hospital, Columbus, tention last fall by winning \$32,000 following an operation. He is in with his knowledge of jazz on a television program. Kershaw has gone to Harvard University for

Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal; normal high 72-76; normal low 52-53. Cool through Wednesday, turning coolwill average about one quarter M. E. (Mac) Noggle, Circleville inch in scattered showers about

Norman Irvin Puckett, Orient commercial and good 15.50-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 18.50-18.75; good and choice 16.50-18.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 9.50-13.75; slaughter sheep mixed with butter.

The food staple in Tibet is a flour made from roast barley mixed with butter.

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W. Main St. Route 1, is the latest Pickaway

Ike Readies Talk To U. S. Farmers

Address Set For Tuesday Night; Stevenson Raps Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON (P) - President that" and Spence replied that yes, Eisenhower today was hard at he did. work on an address in which he will outline his program for the American farmer.

It is scheduled to be given over In a side comment last Friday dent. at the national plowing matches Clarence O. Lowe, 35, and John near Newton, Iowa, Eisenhower had said:

"Many of you (farmers) will not eign policy by declaring he sees a agree with me. Some of you, "dangerous drift in foreign affrankly, probably will think I am fairs. a little bit crazy. But I am sure JOHN R. STEVENSON, 36, Mt. that none of you will think I am

The White House said Eisenhower "will present the facts of the farm situation" in his address, scheduled for 8:30 p. m. EST, but declined to say whether the speech will spell out any change in administration policy.

one to "present the facts" came where, while North Africa is in from President Press Secretary rebellion, while the guns are load-James C. Hagerty. This forenoon, Eisenhower re-

ceived more than a score of Republican candidates, mostly running for Congress. D. Garnett Horner, correspondent for the Washington Evening

interviewed George Spence, candidate for Congress in the 5th Tennessee District. He said Spence told him he had informed Eisenhower that small farmers in his area realized that "to make a living they have to get off their butts and go to work

HORNER SAID Spence added that Eisenhower replied: "I agree

Another reporter, Francis M. Stephenson of the New York News, tion to perishables through a comqueried Hagerty about this and bination of direct production pay-Hagerty consulted Eisenhower.

Hagerty then reported the Presi- production adjustments. dent didn's "recall hearing such a

Horner said that while Spence was talking to him, George H. Miller, running for Congress in the 11th Missouri District, told Spence that "Oh, you don't want to quote

screw driver or similar tool was screw driver or similar tool was used in the breakin attempts. Above 1955 WASHINGTON -Ohio farmers

took in more cash in the first seven months of this year than in the corresponding period in 1955, the Agriculture Department says.

This could mean, a department spokesman said, that the total future in which the American cash for this year will slightly ex- working man can have "a four- Auto Tag Fees ceed last year's receipts on Ohio day week" and "poverty will be farms, assuming the Ohio trend a forgotten word." on farm income follows the nation

Department statistics show that

down-from \$193,060,000 to \$190,- in the past four years."

totaled \$1,074,600,000. They declin- Ephrata, Wash. ed to \$985,600,000 in 1955.

was \$2,153, somewhat below the en in every pot.' national average of \$2,268 for that year. A net income figure for the Special Children's

Williamsport Boy

A six-year-old boy, struck by a car in Williamsport Sunday at world's children. mobile driven by Elmer Morris, Burbank, Calif. 64, also of Williamsport

The injured boy was knocked to "Friendship - the Key to World the pavement by the Morris ve- Peace." The date of issue, place hicle when he ran into the street of first-day sale and other details from between two parked cars.

At least part of the address is expected to be in reply to the ma-

jor farm address given at Newton a nationwide radio-television hook- Saturday by Adlai Stevenson, the up from Peoria, Ill., Tuesday night. Democratic candidate for Presi-Today, Stevenson switched to an all-out attack on Eisenhower's for-

> Stevenson declared that "we must stop bluffing our enemies, boasting to our friends and misleading our people at home."

Stevenson, in a hard - hitting address prepared for a courthouse rally in Tulsa, Okla., declared: We cannot stop this dangerous

drift in foreign affairs by pretending that all is well while Commu-The description of the speech as nist influence is spreading everyed in the Formosa Strait, and when the Russians have a foothold in the Middle East for the first time, when Arab nationalism is rampant and communism its ostensible protector."

> STEVENSON hammered at the administration Saturday in major talks in Newton and Denver. He charged Republicans with "brazen political expediency" on farm issues, then launched into detailed criticism on issues ranging from soil conservation to the cold

He said of the Democratic farm

"We propose to support basic commodities at 90 per cent of par-

"We propose to extend protecments, marketing agreements and We will administer vigorous-

ly the soil bank, a good Democratic idea. And I would urge consideration of what could be called a 'legume bank' to change the emphasis from reducing acreage of soil-building crops." Stevenson also proposed payments to encourage earlier mar-

keting of hogs in years of heavy

production as perhaps "a good way to help end the anxiety of vioing Democracy during the 1954 political campaign. He voiced ling fire departments answered must be accompanied by a selfdoubt that Nixon has changed the the alarm. Deputy Sheriff Dwight addressed, stamped return enve-

campaign methods the Democrats Radcliff was also at the scene. have frequently condemned. Nixon also was in Colorado Sat- \$100 Million-Plus urday. In Colorado Springs he spoke of a "not too far distant"

"OUR GOALS are more than mere statistics." he said. "We Ohio farmers collected \$540,912,000 could say that our hope is to doubin the first seven months of 1956, le everyone's standard of living in a jump of \$11,212,000 over the 10 years. We could promise two reports. automobiles, three television sets. The increase was due entirely to a better house and a dozen other bigger collections for livestock and comforts. These are not dreams or fees and \$47,556,960 from the gasproducts, such as milk. Receipts idle boasts. They simply are pro- oline tax. from Ohio crop sales actually were jections of the gains we have made

Sen. Estes Kefauver, Nixon's villages, \$15,367,666.80, and town- four-day strike of 25,000, Swift & Co. Ohio farm cash receipts hit their Democratic opponent, on an 11,- ships, \$851,676.08. postwar peak in 1952 when they 000-mile tour of his own, said in

A department booklet also shows TV sets," Kefauver said, "sounds ties received \$17,600,000 at the rate hopes to point the way to a settlea breakdown of average net in- a modern day version of Republi- of \$200,000 for each county during ment before a lack of markets come for American farmers in can President Herbert Hoover's the year, and townships received slows up sales. promise of 28 years ago of two \$9,604,800 at the rate of \$7,200 for The Ohio figure in that category cars in every garage and a chick- each of the 1,334 townships in the ted by the Amalgamated Meat Cut-

Stamp Scheduled

WASHINGTON (P) - Postmaster General Summerfield today announced his department will issue a special 3-cent stamp designed to promote friendship among the

10:35 a. m. was treated in Berger He said the design, selected in Hospital for head cuts and bruises. a nationwide competition among The youth, Robert I. Barnes, Wil- grade and high school students, liamsport, was struck by an auto- was submitted by Ronald Dias, 19, The stamp will carry a slogan

will be announced later.

Want A Car

TV . . . Range . . . Washer

... or What?

We would like to finance it for

you. Low-cost terms to please you.

Buy where you wish . . . But see

us first. Then go make a good

THE CITY LOAD

NOW - TUES. NO PLACE TO HIDE EXCEPT IN HER ARMSI RAY MILLAND a Man alone TRUCOLOR by Consolidated Film Industries
A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION Special Featurette "GIFT FROM DIRK"

'Queens Ball' Added To 1956 **Pumpkin Show**

All the Pumpkin Show queens who have trod the beauty trail in past years will be the guests of honor when this year's big anniversary show stages the "Queens

The ball, an innovation in the program and especially planned as a highlight for the Golden Jubilee show, will be held at the Pickaway County fairgrounds coliseum. The ball will follow selection of Miss Pumpkin Show 1956, on the first evening of this year's show.

Hal McIntyre and his orchestra have been contracted to play for the dance. McIntyre received his start with Glenn Miller and later organized his own band during World War II, touring through Europe to play for America's armed forces on the continent. He now has one of the nation's top-class dance bands.

Mrs. Sterling Poling will serve as chairman for the "Queens Ball", which will be sponsored by the Circleville Junior Woman's Club. Other members of the dance

committee are as follows: Mrs. Joe Drake, tickets; Mrs. John Griffith, platform and properties; Mrs. Kenneth Luna and Mrs. William Speakman, posters, downtown ticket sales and adver-

House Burns Near Derby:

Circleville-London Northern Road near Derby caused an estimated \$3,000 damage today. The blaze started at 9:30 a. m. The dwelling, occupied by Troy

McPherson, Orient Route 1, is

owned by Mrs. Maude Blain. The fire reportedly broke out in the upstairs of the eight-room frame All of McPherson's furniture and other valuables were re-

moved from the burning house by volunteer firefighters from the surrounding community. by defective wiring. Most of the tickets or \$58.60 for two, and \$9.20 three semester hours credit. In Denver, Stevenson accused loss resulted in damage to the for one sun deck (bleacher) set of Vice President Nixon of degrad- roof plus extensive water damage. tickets dr \$17.40 for two. The Harrisburg and Mt. Ster-

Returned In Gas,

line taxes and auto license fees will be refunded in accordance was returned by the state to coun- with procedure listed on each ties, municipalities and ownships ticket. during the fiscal year ended June 30, State Auditor James A. Rhodes

The political sub-divisions received \$53,827,492.25 in auto license Counties received \$37,608,149.37 negotiators into session late this

From gasoline taxes, cities and villages received \$20,352,160 from ciliation Service, which failed in 'This two automobiles and three July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956. Coun- an effort to halt the walkout,

Police, Fire Calls

Auto parts store on E. High St broken into Sunday night. Attempted breakins reported at a S. Pickaway St. coal yard and several business offices located in the Pythian Castle on N. Court St. FIRE

No fires were reported today by the Circleville fire department.



And 2 Cartoons

MISS DEAN Mr. and Mrs. John Dean of 345 Barnes Ave. are the parents of a daughter born at 3:05 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MISS ABLES Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ables of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born in Berger

Hospital at 2:16 a. m. Saturday. MASTER TOMLINSON Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Tomlinson Jr. of Lockbourne Route 1 are the parents of a son born at 2:43 a. m.

Sunday in Berger Hospital. MISS WEAVER A daughter was born to Mr. and

day in Berger Hospital.

MISS CARTER

MASTER ADAMS

Circleville Route 3 are the parents propose an amendment to clarify of a son born in Berger Hospital functions of the agency's preparaat 5:07 a. m. Monday.

World Series **Ducats Ready** In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P-The Cincinnati For Attorneys Redlegs outlined the procedure to to buy-World Series tickets if they

win the National League pennant. Attorneys Association of Ohio. All tickets will be sold through mail orders and no mail orders will be considered if they are postmarked before noon Tuesday. Tickets for seats will be sold only in strips of four, that is buyers must purchase tickets for games 1, 2, 6 and 7, those scheduled to be played in the National League

There will be refunds, of course, if four games are not played. Purchasers will be limited to two

sets of the four-game tickets. There will be no general public Class To Open mail order sale of box seats. They will go to season box holders, the various major league clubs, players, the press and officials. The prices for the four - game

The blaze was believed caused one reserved grandstand set of ence in elementary school, for The ball club said each order Too Late To Classify

lope and a money order, cashier's

check or draft payable to the Cincinnati baseball club. Purchasers were notified that requests for specific seat locations

could not be considered. If the Reds fail to win the pennant or, if they win and still do More than \$100 million in gaso- not play four games here, money

Negotiations Set In Swift Strike

workers.

tors called union and management from auto license fees; cities and afternoon in an effort to end a

> Packinghouse workers representers and Butcher Workmen and

The Federal Mediation and Con-

Swift plants in 37 cities. The workers are seeking a "substantial" pay boost of undisclosed amount and a union shop.

Returns Oct. 15-23

The NUTCRACKER

and 25

Spectacular Acts

FAIR GROUNDS

COLISEUM

Oct. 15 - Oct. 23

-PRICES-

Bargain Matinee Sat., Oct. 20, 2:30 12.50, \$2.00. \$1.50. \$1.6

3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50

12th

WORLD FAMOUS

the United Packinghouse Work-

ers left their jobs Thursday in 38



New Citizens U.S. Offering Atom Program, To World Body

(Continued from Page One.) Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and other states capable of making atomic weapons. "These safeguards would cer-

tainly have to be more completand more pervasive than those applied to recipient states under this statute.' The statute provides that the

agency may send inspectors into countries getting its help and may Mrs. Charles T. Weaver of 403 E. Franklin St. at 6:24 a. m. Sun- withdraw such help from any that turn it to military uses.

Wadsworth recalled that the proposed statute was approved Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carter unanimously last April 18, who of Circleville Route 2 are the par- some reservations, at the end of ents of a daughter born Monday Washington talks among 12 nain Berger Hospital at 12:56 a. m. tions. He declared, "the questions still to be resolved do not loom large." Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Adams of He said the United States would

tory commission and "give respectful consideration" to any other amendments submitted. He added it would oppose "those when might make full cooperation of any specific group of states difficult or impossible.

Ammer Treasurer

Pickaway County Prosecutor be followed in buying — or trying William Ammer was elected treasurer Saturday of the Prosecuting Prosecutor John Rossetti of Stark County was elected president, succeeding Watson Hover of

Cincinnati. The association met in Other new officers are: Anthony J. Bowers of Allen County, vicepresident; Bernard T. McCann of Jefferson County, secretary; Sumner Walters of Van Wert County, historian, and James H. DeWeese of Miami County, chairman of the board of directors.

Set to meet once a week for 15 weeks, an Ohio University exten-

sion class will begin at Circleville High School next Wednesday at 7 strips, which include \$1 for hand- p. m. The class will deal with the ling and postage, will be \$29.80 for teaching of social studies and sci-

> WANTED to Rent - 2 Bed Room House for Circleville Herald employee. Write Box

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BEAUTIFUL Eastern Star bar pin lost. Sentimental value. Ph. 277. Reward. REFINED woman wanted for interesting work; full or part time. Good remuneration. Free meals. Paid vacation.

Pickaway Arms. No phone WASHER-agitator type, very good condition. New wringer

gears. A good buy. Ph. 1151R. RADER tailor shop for sale. Phone 471L or inq. 240 E. Franklin St.

DOES ANYONE in Circleville recall a man named John Baptist Miller or Mueller who lived in Circleville in the 1890's? His wife Teresa died when a son was born. She was buried here. They were members of the Catholic church. John Miller left Circleville shortly thereafter. His parents raised the son. His daughter by a later marriage is anxious to know of her father's relatives. Anyone who knows of this family please





REX THOMPSON . JAMES WHITMORE WITH SHEPPERD STRUDY AND INTRODUCING VICTORIA SHAW CINEMASCOPE . MON IN TECHNICOLOG Late News and Cartoon

Coming Sunday DARRYL F. ZAMUCK



DUCHIN

STORY

WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATION FOR EQUAL RIGHTS ACTION

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If so, the Democrats had better votes America cast when Frank- ica's workers who are women.

home election day, but not Mama. union men.

In 1948, for example, 34 per

The major political parties have ings, teas, rallies, parties and aware and active politically." door-to-door visitations, all de- Indeed, while no woman has lady of the house.

and community organizations - lous state legislatures.

ists, Labor hopes also to reach the ears of the non-working wom-PAPA MAY find excuses to sit en who belong to the families of

"It will be a long time until we Esther Murray of the AFL-CIO committee on political education.

MRS. MURRAY directs the tee's women's activities in Wash-

"This year we are making a

November, there have been two women governors and 60 mem-

Teen-Agers Jump From Bus To Cops

car drove up to the bus. They poles. jumped just for "kicks," the boys said, to avoid paying the extra nickel required at the end of their destination. Police escorted them to the police station.

Handicapped

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A) - Gov. Dennis J. Roberts (D) lost the use of a big political asset-his "handshaking" hand. He was stung by hand Sunday while shaking hands with well wishers at a West Warwick clambake.

> 'Other's Talk We Deal"

New '56 Fords Five Demonstrators



SEE "Jonesy" Messick WILLIAM SMITH JOHNNY HILL BONNER EZELL

Today-Tonite! ichaway Motors, INC.

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get busy because past perform- such as the League of Women ance indicates that a record to- Voters-who want her to vote for tal of about 40 million women what-ever candidate. will visit the polls this November | Organized labor will be talking -more than the total number of politics to the one-third of Amerlin D. Roosevelt first was elected And through these women union-

There's been a rising feminine flood to the presidential polls ever vote our full strength, but more since the Nineteenth Amendment and more women will come to the gave women the vote back in polls every election," says Mrs.

cent more women voted than in 1944: and in 1952, 39 per cent

No wonder that the women ington, while Mrs. Margaret voter will be wooed so fervently Thornburgh heads the western between now and election day. division, in Tulsa, Okla. organized special women's divisions with big budgets aimed at recognize the importance of their influencing the way she votes. ballot," says Mrs. Murray. "Wom-There will be all sorts of meet- en are becoming increasingly

signed to win favor from the been proposed for President in NOT ONLY will the political bers of the gentler sex have servcampaign committees spend mil- ed in Congress. There now are 16 lions on Mother, she'll also be the in the national legislature-an all darling of many religious, civil time high- and about 300 in var-

DALLAS (A) - The teen-agers ban Bellefontaine Sunday, trouble jumped from the window of a city shooters found a 170-foot stretch of bus Sunday just as a police patrol cable had been stolen right off the

Cable Missing

ST. LOUIS (P) -When the telephones went dead all over subur-

Mary Haworth's

my present husband when Johnny please, in which he hasn't succeedmilk still left the hundredweight strike developed over firing of a consequently he doesn't know that ed; and never can, he thinks.

Bill (my husband) fsn't his father. a thing, it is never good enough to rom for the baalnce of the day. He is forever picking on him for the way he walks, talks, eats, etc.

My husband keeps telling me Johnny, because he has started

My son has had several tests by doctors, and they say he is a good healthy boy, but that he needs love from his father; a father to play with an understand him-as a child of nine-instead of being his iailer. Johnny's teacher says he has a defeatist attitude, and something should be done about it soon. Fleet Revenooer I've discussed all this with Bill;

V. P. behavior is destructively hostile to Johnny. It indicates that he, the damaged his personality in forma- onds. tive years.

sence; yet Bill does nothing to

He is jealously domineering in relation to Johnny, meanly resent- Tot's Adventure ful of the child's dependency upon your love and care—badgering him Brings Black Eye a dad to him.

attitude at face value-namely, by cars while trying to cross a that he (Johnny) isn't worth hell- street and came out with hardly room, as the phrase goes. Feeling more than a black eye. Police fin-

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The the worst light, compulsively, as if producers negotiated last weekend dation by union officials that they problem is about my young son, to end the argument, and have the with six Akron dairies. by a former marriage. I married struggle over with—the struggle to

Bill is very strict with the boy. your son's welfare. His mental practice of recent years for dair-No matter how well Johnny does health and social outlook are be- ies to pay only the minimum fedsatisfy Bill. And if Johnny doesn't ing ruined. For first-hand help eral order price. answer and come running the first with the problem—to undo the in the Akron area was \$4.68, and dent William Edwards Stevenson time he is called, Bill gives him a harm done Johnny, if possible- that figure is not expected to of Oberlin College was one of five stiff lecture and sends him to his get in touch with the Family Serv- change much in September and college presidents who received which you write, If Bill won't from Sept. 16 to Dec. 31. change, and you don't leave him, there is something wrong with a good foster home should be Akron Milk Producers, said that found for Johnny-where he can in the 3½-month period the premto lie, steal and rebel against all relax and grow in a friendly atmosphere, sustained by adult to Akron area dairy farmers. strength, and sense, and consistent kindness.

> Mary Haworth counsels through increase is expected to result from her column and not by mail or the additional payment to producpersonal interview. Write to her in ers. care of this newspaper.

also with the doctor, in Bill's pre- Dies At Age 72

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A)-Many a Kentucky moonshiner was appre-DEAR V. P.: Your husband's bell was fleet of foot. Campbell, 72 handed because Charles D. Campwho died Sunday, developed his speed as a pioneer prohibition stepfather, is emotionally sick, agent and later a "revenooer." due to unfortunate defects in his When he was 45, Campbell said own rearing, that warped and he could run 100 yards in 11 sec-

without letup, primarily because COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Husky the lad exists, and secondarily be- Danny Brentlinger, 2, learned cause Bill isn't man enough to be about hard knocks during a 11/2hour adventure while AWOL from As of now, Johnny is taking Bill's his mother. He was bumped twice damned, he is putting himself in ally returned him to his mother.

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Akron Milk **Producers** Get Premium

AKRON, Ohio (P)-Higher prices for dairy farmers shipping milk

The 25-cent premium on class I price below the \$5 goal set recently by the Akron Milk Producers, You have reason to fear for Inc. It did, however, break the ly employ about 1,700 workers.

> negotiated to cover the period University Sunday Roger P. Buckley, manager of

ium will mean more than \$200,000 Because the price of milk was raised a cent a quart in Akron earlier this month, no retail price

Termite damage in the United States is estimated at 100 million dollars a year.

Formica Aides Call Off Strike

CINCINNATI (P)-Production is mica Co. plants here today after as "Fire Prevention Week," and of public and private union employes voted to end a is urging "all the people of this without also having complete co-

into Cleveland and Canton may ternational Electrical Workers Un-About 1,200 members of the Infollow a 25-cent premium which ion Sunday approved a recommenend a walkout that started last Friday.

long-time company worker. The two plants joint-

Ohio Prexy Cited

The August federal order price PRINCETON, N. J. P-Presiice Association in the city through October. The 25-cent premium was honorary degrees from Princeton

JOE MOATS **MOTOR SALES**

DESOTO and **PLYMOUTH** Sales & Service

213 LANCASTER PIKE PHONE 301

Fire Prevention Week Scheduled

COLUMBUS (F)-Gov. Frank J. state to renew their determination operation from all citizens.

to prevent fires and destruction of life and property.' The governor's proclamation said "the vast annual losses resulting from fires throughout Ohio slated to start again at two For- Lausche has proclaimed Oct. 7-13 ed even with the total cooperation can never be effectively minimiz-



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No one can foretell what the women of America will be thinking when they step inside the voting booths this year. In 1952 one of the things on their collective mind was an end to the war in Korea. However, analysts say that female voters seem to be more conservative than the males, and tend to support the party which is right-of-

If so, the Democrats had better get busy because past perform- such as the League of Women ance indicates that a record to- Voters-who want her to vote for tal of about 40 million women what-ever candidate. will visit the polls this November | Organized labor will be talking -more than the total number of politics to the one-third of Amervotes America cast when Frank- ica's workers who are women. lin D. Roosevelt first was elected And through these women unionin 1932!

home election day, but not Mama. union men. There's been a rising feminine flood to the presidential polls ever vote our full strength, but more since the Nineteenth Amendment and more women will come to the gave women the vote back in polls every election," says Mrs.

In 1948, for example, 34 per 1944; and in 1952, 39 per cent

voter will be wooed so fervently Thornburgh heads the western between now and election day. division, in Tulsa, Okla. The major political parties have "This year we are making a There will be all sorts of meet- en are becoming increasingly ings, teas, rallies, parties and aware and active politically." door-to-door visitations, all de- Indeed, while no woman has signed to win favor from the been proposed for President in lady of the house.

campaign committees spend mil- ed in Congress. There now are 16 lions on Mother, she'll also be the in the national legislature—an all darling of many religious, civil time high- and about 300 in varand community organizations - lous state legislatures.

ists, Labor hopes also to reach the ears of the non-working wom-PAPA MAY find excuses to sit en who belong to the families of

"It will be a long time until we Esther Murray of the AFL-CIO committee on political education.

MRS, MURRAY directs the more women voted than in 1948. tee's women's activities in Wash-No wonder that the women ington, while Mrs. Margaret

organized special women's divi- bigger effort to get women to sions with big budgets aimed at recognize the importance of their influencing the way she votes. ballot," says Mrs. Murray. "Wom-

November, there have been two women governors and 60 mem-NOT ONLY will the political bers of the gentler sex have serv-

ST. LOUIS (A) -When the tele-

phones went dead all over subur-

Cable Missing

Teen-Agers Jump From Bus To Cops

DALLAS (4) - The teen-agers ban Bellefontaine Sunday, trouble tumped from the window of a city shooters found a 170-foot stretch of bus Sunday just as a police patrol cable had been stolen right off the car drove up to the bus. They poles. jumped just for "kicks," the boys said, to avoid paying the extra nickel required at the end of their destination. Police escorted them to the police station.

Handicapped

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (#) - Gov. Dennis J. Roberts (D) lost the use of a big political asset-his "handshaking" hand. He was stung by hand Sunday while shaking hands with well wishers at a West Warwick clambake

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Mary Haworth's DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The the worst light, compulsively, as if producers negotiated last weekend dation by union officials that they

my present husband when Johnny (I'H call my son) was still a baby; consequently he doesn't know that ed; and never can, he thinks.

rom for the baalnce of the day. He is forever picking on him for the way he walks, talks, eats, etc. My husband keeps telling me

My son has had several tests by doctors, and they say he is a good healthy boy, but that he needs play with an understand him-as a child of nine-instead of being his iailer. Johnny's teacher says he has a defeatist attitude, and some-

I've discussed all this with Bill: also with the doctor, in Bill's pre- Dies At Age 72 sence; yet Bill does nothing to change.

behavior is destructively hostile to who died Sunday, developed his Johnny. It indicates that he, the speed as a pioneer prohibition stepfather, is emotionally sick, agent and later a "revenooer." due to unfortunate defects in his When he was 45, Campbell said own rearing, that warped and he could run 100 yards in 11 secdamaged his personality in forma- onds.

He is jealously domineering in relation to Johnny, meanly resent. Tot's Adventure ful of the child's dependency upon your love and care—badgering him Brings Black Eye without letup, primarily because COLUMBUS, Ohio (A - Husky

problem is about my young son, to end the argument, and have the with six Akron dairies. by a former marriage. I married struggle over with—the struggle to The 25-cent premium on class I please, in which he hasn't succeed. milk still left the hundredweight strike developed over firing of a

Bill is very strict with the boy. your son's welfare. His mental practice of recent years for dair-No matter how well Johnny does health and social outlook are be- ies to pay only the minimum fedsatisfy Bill. And if Johnny doesn't ing ruined. For first-hand help eral order price. ice Association in the city through which you write. If Bill won't from Sept. 16 to Dec. 31. change, and you don't leave him, there is something wrong with a good foster home should be Akron Milk Producers, said that Johnny, because he has started found for Johnny-where he can in the 31/2-month period the premto lie, steal and rebel against all relax and grow in a friendly atmosphere, sustained by adult to Akron area dairy farmers. strength, and sense, and consist-

> personal interview. Write to her in ers. care of this newspaper.

thing should be done about it soon. Fleet Revenooer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P-Many Kentucky moonshiner was apprehanded because Charles D. Camp-DEAR V. P.: Your husband's bell was fleet of foot. Campbell, 72

the lad exists, and secondarily be- Danny Brentlinger, 2, learned cause Bill isn't man enough to be about hard knocks during a 11/2hour adventure while AWOL from As of now, Johnny is taking Bill's his mother. He was bumped twice attitude at face value-namely, by cars while trying to cross a that he (Johnny) isn't worth hell- street and came out with hardly room, as the phrase goes. Feeling more than a black eye. Police findamned, he is putting himself in ally returned him to his mother.

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Akron Milk **Producers** Get Premium

AKRON, Ohio (P-Higher prices for dairy farmers shipping milk into Cleveland and Canton may ternational Electrical Workers Unfollow a 25-cent premium which ion Sunday approved a recommen-

price below the \$5 goal set recent- long-time company worker. ly by the Akron Milk Producers. Bill (my husband) Isn't his father. You have reason to fear for Inc. It did, however, break the ly employ about 1,700 workers.

negotiated to cover the period University Sunday.

Roger P. Buckley, manager of ium will mean more than \$200,000 Because the price of milk was

raised a cent a quart in Akron earlier this month, no retail price Mary Haworth counsels through increase is expected to result from love from his father; a father to her column and not by mail or the additional payment to produc-

> Termite damage in the United States is estimated at 100 million dollars a year.

Formica Aides Call Off Strike

wildcat walkout.

About 1,200 members of the Inend a walkout that started last

A union spokesman said the The two plants joint.

Ohio Prexy Cited

The August federal order price PRINCETON, N. J. P-Presianswer and come running the first with the problem-to undo the in the Akron area was \$4.68, and dent William Edwards Stevenson time he is called, Bill gives him a harm done Johnny, if possible- that figure is not expected to of Oberlin College was one of five stiff lecture and sends him to his get in touch with the Family Serv- change much in September and college presidents who received October. The 25-cent premium was honorary degrees from Princeton

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life and property." The governor's proclamation said "the vast annual losses re-CINCINNATI & Production is COLUMBUS & Gov. Frank J. can never be effectively minimizsulting from fires throughout Ohio slated to start again at two For- Lausche has proclaimed Oct. 7-13 ed even with the total cooperation mica Co. plants here today after as "Fire Prevention Week," and of public and private and private union employes voted to end a is urging "all the people of this without also having complete costate to renew their determination operation from all citizens.

to prevent fires and destruction of







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SHORT OF WAR

million to West Europe as a subsidy if it is life. found to be necessary to by-pass the Suez chief short of war.

task. It can mobilize surplus tankers, left all. over from World War II and deteriorating | They mean egalitarianism, the Utopian in inlets along the coasts. Foreign aid ap- concept of the French Revolution, the aspropriations can be shifted about to meet sumption that all men are in fact equal various crises. In this instance the Export- even though one may be a genius and the Import (World) bank a mighty implement other a moron. The moron has one vote; in the struggle to combat communism, the genius has one vote. would probably be called upon.

pling economic blow to Egypt, one of the vote is the equal of anyone else who has a poorest nations in the world. Whether the vote. To question that thesis is to oppose red mischief makers would have the influcivil rights, human rights, the Bill of Rights ence to persuade Asian nations to nationalize their oil and deny it to the West seems ed States attracted to it elder statesman like a preposterous question, but it is be- men who had already achieved distinction ing asked. The economies of the oil-produc- and who were expected to act as a brake ing countries have little other support, and there is no apparent market for their oil tatives. That is why Senators were chosen behind the iron curtain.

able to assemble an international force to for two years. keep the peace, it relied on economic sanctions. It was an experiment that failed completely. What the results could be if sanctions were applied to Egypt is debat- state, two from small states such as Delaable. It is evident, however, that Washing- ware and Rhode Island; only two from ton will try everything short of war to keep such enormous states as New York, Califorthe oil moving.

COLONIALIST GIVES UP

been directed largely to the Suez crisis an was to be so strong as to become tyranimportant defection on the entire Arab is- nous; the government was not, in all its sue took place at home.

Juin, French army hero who as postwar so whimsical that what was said by one chief of staff ordered the ruthless repres- side in 1952 is now the doctrine of the other sion of the first big Algerian rebellion in side. 1945. He has been a constant advocate of It is like the man from Akron who France's North African colonies.

men at Vichy, Juin said, 'I believe the so- weary of her presence. lution lies in a federative status that would So he went to Paris, Brussels, Istanbul leave Algeria largely free of central con- Casablanca and everywhere he lived agtrol and would include a managing gov- gressively and expensively, as he had nevernment adapted to the country's own per- er done with his old wife, and everywhere sonality." France should "only intervene he surrounded himself with young and in matters relating to the general economy, beautiful women. So notorious was his conforeign relations and internal security."

Coming from the most violent critic of gossip columnists wrote about him. any suggestion of a separate status for Al- But his old wife, she just stayed in Akron geria, this amazed the French. But the and waited for him to come home because, French government immediately took steps as she told her bridge club who pitied her, to do something about drafting a "federa- "He will discover, sooner or later, that tive status" for Algeria. Juin's switch what he thinks he is looking for is the seemed to spark a realization that the old same in Akron as it is in Paris." hopes are doomed to failure.

garded Marshal Juin as their most power- Hundreds of jobs seeking the man pay ful advocate, are reported to be stunned as from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year. His agency a result of his defection.

SKY'S THE LIMIT

time. The authority for this is a big Texas points out. The man in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 extrovert named Lon Barton, who now bracket who has not looked around recentholds forth in Chicago, where he runs an ly doesn't realize what he may be missing, employment agency. The term "job hunt- according to Barton. There may be someing" has been replaced by the more real- one willing to pay him three or four times istic phrase "man hunting," he says.

He has a dozen jobs on file paying Or \$100,000, perhaps.

By HAL BOYLE

common household article, in-

vented 80 years ago this week, is

enjoying its greatest boom ever?

carpet sweeper, now thoroughly

in history," said 'Melville R.

Bissell III, 35, dominant manu-

facturer in the field. "World out-

put may reach 3 million units

this year, and that figure may

the invention of the carpet sweep-

er, the biggest improvement in

home cleaning since the first

cave lady improvised a broom by

gripping together a handful of

twigs to brush the debris from

The hay fever victim was Bis-

cell's grandfather, Melville R.

An attack of hay fever led to

glamorized.

double by 1961.

Well, sir, it's the old-fashioned

"This should be the best year

NEW YORK (P)-Guess what

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Democracy has become a very fashionable word not only in this country but in much of the world. It means, of course, rule by the people, but nowhere has a system been established by which the whole people govern.

Always there are ruling groups, master-By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per ing groups, manipulating groups that either find ways of so agitating the people as and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. to confuse them or who feed them false Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second slogans, or create dishonest situations. What it comes to is that in the 19th Century when there was a genuine striving toward Democracy, men did not need to IF THE UNITED STATES allocates \$500 shriek that they believed in it as a way of

Today, when in some countries it is even Canal would be reminiscent of the Berlin dangerous to suggest that what is called airlift. It would be an effort to hold a vital Democracy is a bluff, a fraud, a means to area of the world against communist mis- control men, everybody shouts that Democracy is the greatest of all systems of The United States is equipped for the life. But they do not mean Democracy at

The dope has one vote; the best in-By-passing the canal could be a crip- formed man has one vote. Whoever has a

It used to be that the Senate of the Unitupon the more radical House of Represenfor a six-year term while a member of the When the old League of Nations was un- House of Representatives was chosen only

The Representatives were and are chosen on the basis of population in their districts; Senators are chosen two from each nia and Texas.

The concept of our republican government was a system of checks and balances. WHILE THE attention of the French has No branch of government, it was planned, branches, to become too dependent upon It came in a speech by Marshal Alphonse what we today call public opinion which is

strong methods against the Arab rebels in wearied of his wife not because she was a nag or a shrew but only because she had But to the stunned surprise of French- been his wife for 24 years and he was

duct that he became a celebrity and all the

(Continued on Page Nine)

French colonists in Algeria, who had re- \$100,000 a year, by way of illustration. has listings of 50,000 jobs paying from \$3,000 upward.

Many persons do not realize how job op-JOBS ARE becoming fancier all the portunities have sprouted recently, he that figure.

predicted it would do to the car-

pet sweeper what the auto did

to the horse. But it no more hurt

the sale of carpet sweepers than

carpet sweepers did to the mar-

ket for brooms. Housewives still

take in not going in for vacuum

cleaners," admitted Bissell. "As

a matter of fact we did, when

they first came out. But the early

vacuum cleaners required a lot

of repairs. We were afraid a gad-

get that had to be fixed so often

would ruin our reputation, so we

carpet sweepers. They practical-

ly never wear out. People occas-

ionally bring us one that is 50

to 60 years old and want us to

rebuild it. Now we have adopted

a policy not to tinker with any

over 25 years old."

"That's one of the troubles with

dropped it.

"We may have made a mis-

find they can use all three.

Grandpa Sneezed A Fortune

Bissell, 32-year-old owner of a

crockery store in Grand Rapids,

straw," recalled Bissell, "and

the dust raised when they swept

out the straw made grandpa

sneeze something awful. He de-

cided he had to do something

The result was the first prac-

tical carpet sweeper, patented

by grandpa Bissell Sept. 19,

1876. Later he began to manu-

He died a few years later,

however. It was his wife, Anna,

who really put the carpet sweep-

er over. She hired a governess

for her five children, took over

the factory, remained a power in

the industry until her death in

When the electric vacuum

cleaner came along, everyone

"The crockery came packed in

Mich.

about it.'

1934 at 88.

e o stage by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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heard someone coming with his

or die, and there could be no nalf-

The door opened, and a guard

came in, carrying a tray. It gave

forth an appetizing aroma, and

Oates was hungry, but this was

a meal he'd never enjoy. No tell-

his plan, and he jumped fast.

coming out of the shadows. He

and tin cup, but he had his hand

on the guard's holstered revolver,

and the barrel was an ugly club

on a man's skull. Oates knew.

He'd had his own head laid open

He didn't waste time with a

second blow, for the guard was

going down, and he'd be out cold

for a while, Oates reached the

door and was through it. Temp-

tation was strong in him to shoot

it out with the surprised sentry.

but he resisted that. Kinney had

said the sentry would have to

shoot at him, to make it look

right, but that he'd be careful to

miss. So long as there was a

chance that Kinney had really

arranged it, he'd better play it

that way. Otherwise, his chances

of winning clear of the post

Oates ran, clutching the revol-

As this was doing to him. It

hammer in his stomach, the kick

ver, diving for the deeper sha-

would be cut in half.

in similar fashion

and he raised it and struck once,

CKLUND thought of the pos- that he was pacing the room like records were consulted, and the sibility of taking the rifles a caged beast, Oates forced him- commandant would know that straight to Major Blake and tell- self to sink down on the cot and he was wanted as a lifer, an esing him what he knew. Kinney relax. The sentry, pacing slowly capee in which break three priswould retaliate by telling on nim, outside, seemed more amused on guards had been killed. If but it was not this which deter- than otherwise at his frenzy. red Eklund. With so much at He was the only occupant of the rope next time. stake, he'd take the risk if ne the guardhouse, which was in his So he had to get out, tonight. could be sure of results. There favor. And he supposed that fel- And if Kinney was working a was the rub, the doubt that he low out there was his friend, in double-cross, as he most likely could accomplish anything by a manner of speaking. Kinney wassuch a course.

Basically, it would be his word everything fixedagainst Kinney's, and Kinney Which would make Kinney out supper.

to act hastily. The welfare, per- double-cross. haps the very lives of the set- And what could be more logi-Kinney was leagued with the post, to Kinney was ended, for he was was apt to go all the way.

er, or worse—what would happen been, but neither could Kinney with a spilling of heavy crockery to Narcissa? She'd be completely risk having him tell what he at the mercy of a man who didn't knew. Which made the answer

doubts. These guns must not be was solved. turned over to the Indians. On He opened his mouth to shout

the boxes there, piled rocks over take. and around to hide them from Once more, Oates sank down any chance observation, and then on the cot. He was in a bad fix, hitched up his team.

Oates waited in a fret of im- slip and he'd be a dead man. patience, after Kinney had left. A big black fly buzzed monotand even to wait for suppertime window, gnawing his lip.

1. Where is Mauritius?

medical history go?

2. What English word has

3. What does Melanesia com-

4. How far back does recorded

5. What is the "Magnolia

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

R. Dunning, physicist; Ismet

Inonu, Turkish statesman, and

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MAMBA - (Mam-BAH) -

noun; any of several tropical and

southern Africa venemous snakes

allied to the cobra but with no

IT HAPPENED TODAY

sians in World War II.

You're Telling

Me!

Karin Branzell, contralto.

hood. Origin: Zulu.

Today is the birthday of John

three consecutive double letters?

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

ranging to set him free. Finding | a mockery of time and space and they got him back, it would be

had assured him that he'd have Oates smoothed his face as he

would flatly deny any part in it. either a magician or a liar. Oates This was the time. It was win A clincher would be the estab- sprang up, his gaze raking wicklishment of the fact that Eklund edly about, considering that as- way measures. The hour couldn't was a wanted man, a deserter. pect. He'd served a stint in the be better, for men's eyes were Blake would probably believe army, and certainly he knew not yet fully changed from the Kinney instead of him, and the enough about prisons. So now his suddenly lost sun, and its glartrader would be in a stronger common sense assured him that ing world, to the shifting curposition than before, while he no civilian would be in a position rents of the night. would have made a useless sacri- to guarantee what Kinney had promised. At least, it was so un-There was too much involved likely that Oates smelled a

tlers, could hinge on what he did. cal? If he was out, his usefulness but he was working against it. known now to the army and When a man turned renegade, he would be branded an outlaw. Of course Kinney couldn't spring heard the guard's startled grunt, And if he was made a prison- him, caught red-handed as he had know the meaning of that word. obvious. Let him be killed, try-On one point, Eklund had no ing to escape, and the problem

the other hand, it would be better at the sentry, to demand that he to go warily for a while, until be taken to the major, to tell sure of his position. He was sev- what he knew. Then he closed it eral miles out from town now, again. There was a chance that and a deep, brushlined coulee was Kinney had been playing square conveniently at hand. Eklund with him, and to talk would spoil pulled into it, hobbled the horses, everything. It certainly wouldn't and snatched a few hours' sleep. gain him his freedom. Kinney It was still night when he would flatly deny his story, and awoke. A rocky ledge arose at the trader was a man of influence one side of the coulee, and at its in this country, while he was a base was a small, cavern-like stranger, caught in the act of opening, with many good-sized running guns. There was no stones scattered about. He put question as to whose word they'd

> and it was up to him to use his own head to get out of it. One

He'd been six weeks in the sun, onously near the ceiling, zoom- dows alongside the guardhouse and that had restored his appear- ing back and forth in an endless as the sentry brought his rifle up ance almost to normal, ironing quest for freedom. Outside, as and red flame made a stabbing out the prison pallor. But before the shadows grew long and came bayonet from its muzzle-a baythat he had been five years be- close to merging, there came the onet that could rip the vitals out hind bars, and half a decade is a ceremony of lowering the colors, of a manlong stretch. Anything resemb- the boom of the sunset gun. ling a prison made him nervous, Oates watched from his barred was like the pound of a sledge

in the guardhouse was too long. These men in blue represented of a mule. Oates gasped and felt But at least he was working a world with which he was in his feet go out from under him, for a good boss, and Kinney, conflict and would be till he died. while agony flamed in a savage knowing how long he had been a Keep him here a scant few days sweep through his vitals. convict, was losing no time in ar- extra, while the telegraph made 1956. Bouregy & Curl. Inc., publisher of the book. Reprinted by special permission.

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Central Press Writer

of a leg following an accident,

1-This world-famed dancer was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia, in 1885 and at 10 she entered the Imperial apparel than the man .- Shakes-Ballet school there. She became peare. prima ballerina in the school's theater. In 1910 she appeared in England, France and the United States and won such acclaim that even today her name is a byword

1775 - Renowned jurist and Holland in 1931. Who was she? United States Supreme Court 2-This French-Dutch actress Chief Justice John Marshall was was born in Paris in 1845 and born. 1939-Floyd Gibbons, radio made her first successful stage commentator and war correspon- appearance as Ophelia in King dent, died. 1944-Hungary and Lear in 1867. A season in London Czechoslavakia invaded by Rus- established her as a star. World I tours followed, including many | -ulag BIBS-Z BWOLVET BRANCH

By LILIAN CAMPBELL FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME appearances in the United States, where she won great popularity. In 1915 she suffered amputation

> but she continued her dazzling career. She died in Paris in 1923. What was her name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE Check a tendency toward extravagance. You should benefit, however, by an unusual friendship. A child born today will be ambitious, too much so, perhaps, so consideration for others should be inculcated in early youth.

IT'S BEEN SAID The fashion wears out more

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. In the Indian ocean. It's a British island colony. 2. Bookkeeper.

for physical grace. She died in 3. The New Britain archipelago northeast of New Guinea and the Louisiade, Solomon, Santa Cruz, New Hebrides and Loyalty islands, New Caledonia, Fiji and intervening islands.

4. Around 500 B.C., in Greece. 5. Mississippi.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Writer

Russia, according to a Moscow newsheet, has stopped building jails, because of a "decrease of crimes" there. Of course, the Russkis, in a pinch (no pun intended) can always open up a few more Siberian salt mines.

These nights who wants to try o find Mars' canals when we have the gorgeous harvest moon to

Postcards F.E.F.: New York's Yanks have won so many pen- launched for a week by the Picknants, they don't hold clubhouse away County and Circleville Girl celebrations any more-just an- Scout Association. nual observances.

Animals have the faculty for than do humans, declares a scien- at the annual election meeting. tist after making a long study of the critters. Is that why a quick snooze is called a "catnap"?

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if that strike of Austrian bakers will create a shortage of Vienna bread

Frank Lloyd Wright, noted archtect, suggests a mile high office building. Ideal for top executives?

A survey shows 76.2 per cent of printed word is still more import-U. S. Adults read newspapers ant than the singing commercial. Sandy McTavish - what, is he

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Patriotic and civic organizations observed the Washington bi-cenceremony at Berger Hospital.

Ten Circleville residents enrolled in the freshman class for the Fall quarter at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Solicitors were chosen to obtain supplies for use during the Pumpkin Show in the booth of the Circleville Benevolent Association.

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

J. Wray Henry was elected pres- finally told a funny story this evefalling asleep much more quickly ident of Circleville Kiwanis Club ning," observed a dignified London club member. "Seems to me you might have chuckled a bit over

"I can't tolerate thet bounder!"

sophomore to her roommate, "when Tony kissed me tonight." "You've been kissed before," re-

LAFF-A-DAY



"Of COURSE we have a reservation."

DIET AND HEALTH

Rising Costs Make Hospital Bills High

SO you think hospital bills are already being criticized for too high? Most patients com-starting in this direction. plain about hospital costs, you In industry, salary increases are absorbed somewhat by in-

Well, as the politicians say, creases in labor productivity. "Let's look at the record." Per- This productivity increase is not haps it will help you to under-possible in hospitals. stand things a little better. Another factor in boosting hospital labor costs, Superintendent

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sophomore.

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minded the roommate. "Not in a canoe," countered the

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Class Matter.

SHORT OF WAR

million to West Europe as a subsidy if it is life. found to be necessary to by-pass the Suez chief short of war.

task. It can mobilize surplus tankers, left all. over from World War II and deteriorating in inlets along the coasts. Foreign aid ap- concept of the French Revolution, the aspropriations can be shifted about to meet sumption that all men are in fact equal various crises. In this instance the Export- even though one may be a genius and the Import (World) bank a mighty implement other a moron. The moron has one vote; in the struggle to combat communism, the genius has one vote. would probably be called upon.

pling economic blow to Egypt, one of the vote is the equal of anyone else who has a poorest nations in the world. Whether the vote. To question that thesis is to oppose red mischief makers would have the influ- civil rights, human rights, the Bill of Rights ence to persuade Asian nations to nationalize their oil and deny it to the West seems ed States attracted to it elder statesman like a preposterous question, but it is be- men who had already achieved distinction ing asked. The economies of the oil-producing countries have little other support, and there is no apparent market for their oil behind the iron curtain.

able to assemble an international force to for two years. keep the peace, it relied on economic sanctions. It was an experiment that failed completely. What the results could be if sanctions were applied to Egypt is debatable. It is evident, however, that Washing- ware and Rhode Island; only two from ton will try everything short of war to keep such enormous states as New York, Califorthe oil moving.

COLONIALIST GIVES UP

sue took place at home.

Juin, French army hero who as postwar so whimsical that what was said by one chief of staff ordered the ruthless repres- side in 1952 is now the doctrine of the other sion of the first big Algerian rebellion in side. 1945. He has been a constant advocate of It is like the man from Akron who France's North African colonies.

men at Vichy, Juin said, 'I believe the so- weary of her presence. foreign relations and internal security."

Coming from the most violent critic of gossip columnists wrote about him. any suggestion of a separate status for Al- But his old wife, she just stayed in Akron seemed to spark a realization that the old same in Akron as it is in Paris." hopes are doomed to failure.

French colonists in Algeria, who had re- \$100,000 a year, by way of illustration. garded Marshal Juin as their most power- Hundreds of jobs seeking the man pay ful advocate, are reported to be stunned as from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year. His agency a result of his defection.

SKY'S THE LIMIT

time. The authority for this is a big Texas points out. The man in the \$7,000 to \$10,000 extrovert named Lon Barton, who now bracket who has not looked around recentholds forth in Chicago, where he runs an ly doesn't realize what he may be missing, employment agency. The term "job hunt- according to Barton. There may be some- newsheet, has stopped building ing" has been replaced by the more real- one willing to pay him three or four times crimes" there. Of course, the istic phrase "man hunting," he says.

He has a dozen jobs on file paying Or \$100,000, perhaps.

By HAL BOYLE

common household article, in-

vented 80 years ago this week, is

enjoying its greatest boom ever?

carpet sweeper, now thoroughly

in history," said 'Melville R.

Bissell III, 35, dominant manu-

facturer in the field. "World out-

put may reach 3 million units

this year, and that figure may

An attack of hay fever led to

the invention of the carpet sweep-

er, the biggest improvement in

home cleaning since the first

cave lady improvised a broom by

gripping together a handful of

twigs to brush the debris from

The hay fever victim was Bis-

glamorized.

double by 1961.

her den.

Well, sir, it's the old-fashioned

This should be the best year

NEW YORK &-Guess what

George E. Sokolsky's

Democracy has become a very fashionable word not only in this country but in much of the world. It means, of course, rule by the people, but nowhere has a system been established by which the whole people govern.

Always there are ruling groups, mastering groups, manipulating groups that either find ways of so agitating the people as and second postal zones, per year \$12 in advance. to confuse them or who feed them false Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second slogans, or create dishonest situations. What it comes to is that in the 19th Century when there was a genuine striving toward Democracy, men did not need to IF THE UNITED STATES allocates \$500 shriek that they believed in it as a way of

Today, when in some countries it is even Canal would be reminiscent of the Berlin dangerous to suggest that what is called airlift. It would be an effort to hold a vital Democracy is a bluff, a fraud, a means to area of the world against communist mis- control men, everybody shouts that Democracy is the greatest of all systems of The United States is equipped for the life. But they do not mean Democracy at

They mean egalitarianism, the Utopian

The dope has one vote; the best in-By-passing the canal could be a crip- formed man has one vote. Whoever has a

It used to be that the Senate of the Unitand who were expected to act as a brake upon the more radical House of Representatives. That is why Senators were chosen for a six-year term while a member of the When the old League of Nations was un- House of Representatives was chosen only

> The Representatives were and are chosen on the basis of population in their districts; Senators are chosen two from each state, two from small states such as Delania and Texas.

The concept of our republican government was a system of checks and balances. WHILE THE attention of the French has No branch of government, it was planned, been directed largely to the Suez crisis an was to be so strong as to become tyranimportant defection on the entire Arab is- nous; the government was not, in all its branches, to become too dependent upon It came in a speech by Marshal Alphonse what we today call public opinion which is

strong methods against the Arab rebels in wearied of his wife not because she was a nag or a shrew but only because she had But to the stunned surprise of French- been his wife for 24 years and he was

lution lies in a federative status that would So he went to Paris, Brussels, Istanbul leave Algeria largely free of central con- Casablanca and everywhere he lived agtrol and would include a managing gov- gressively and expensively, as he had nevernment adapted to the country's own per- er done with his old wife, and everywhere sonality." France should "only intervene he surrounded himself with young and in matters relating to the general economy, beautiful women. So notorious was his conduct that he became a celebrity and all the

geria, this amazed the French. But the and waited for him to come home because, French government immediately took steps as she told her bridge club who pitied her, to do something about drafting a "federa- "He will discover, sooner or later, that tive status" for Algeria. Juin's switch what he thinks he is looking for is the

(Continued on Page Nine)

has listings of 50,000 jobs paying from \$3,000 upward.

Many persons do not realize how job op-JOBS ARE becoming fancier all the portunities have sprouted recently, he that figure.

predicted it would do to the car

pet sweeper what the auto did

to the horse. But it no more hurt

the sale of carpet sweepers than

carpet sweepers did to the mar-

ket for brooms. Housewives still

take in not going in for vacuum

cleaners," admitted Bissell. "As

a matter of fact we did, when

they first came out. But the early

vacuum cleaners required a lot

of repairs. We were afraid a gad-

get that had to be fixed so often

"That's one of the troubles with

would ruin our reputation, so we

carpet sweepers. They practical-

ly never wear out. People occas-

ionally bring us one that is 50

rebuild it. Now we have adopted

dropped it

c vacuum a policy not to tinker with any

"We may have made a mis-

find they can use all three.

Grandpa Sneezed A Fortune

Bissell, 32-year-old owner of a

crockery store in Grand Rapids.

straw," recalled Bissell, "and

the dust raised when they swept

out the straw made grandpa

sneeze something awful. He de-

cided he had to do something

The result was the first prac-

tical carpet sweeper, patented

by grandpa Bissell Sept. 19,

1876. Later he began to manu-

He died a few years later,

however. It was his wife, Anna,

who really put the carpet sweep-

er over. She hired a governess

for her five children, took over

the factory, remained a power in

the industry until her death in

facture it.

1934 at 88.

When the electric

sell's grandfather, Melville R. cleaner came along, everyone over 25 years old."

"The crockery came packed in

eostage by ARCHIE JOSCELYN

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red Eklund. With so much at He was the only occupant of the rope next time. such a course. Basically, it would be his word everything fixed-

to act hastily. The welfare, per- double-cross. haps the very lives of the set- And what could be more logi-

doubts. These guns must not be was solved. turned over to the indians. On He opened his mouth to shout to go warily for a while, until be taken to the major, to tell conveniently at hand. Eklund with him, and to talk would spoil

awoke. A rocky ledge arose at the trader was a man of influence opening, with many good-sized running guns. There was no the boxes there, piled rocks over take. and around to hide them from any chance observation, and then on the cot. He was in a bad fix, hitched up his team.

Oates waited in a fret of im- slip and he'd be a dead man. patience, after Kinney had left. He'd been six weeks in the sun, and even to wait for suppertime window, gnawing his lip.

ranging to set him free. Finding | a mockery of time and space and KLUND thought of the pos- that he was pacing the room like records were consulted, and the sibility of taking the rifles a caged beast, Oates forced him- commandant would know that straight to Major Blake and tell- self to sink down on the cot and he was wanted as a lifer, an esing him what he knew. Kinney relax. The sentry, pacing slowly capee in which break three pris-

stake, he'd take the risk if ne the guardhouse, which was in his could be sure of results. There favor. And he supposed that fel- And if Kinney was working a was the rub, the doubt that he low out there was his friend, in double-cross, as he most likely could accomplish anything by a manner of speaking. Kinney washad assured him that he'd have

against Kinney's, and Kinney Which would make Kinney out supper. would flatly deny any part in it. either a magician or a liar. Oates A clincher would be the estab- sprang up, his gaze raking wick- or die, and there could be no nalflishment of the fact that Eklund edly about, considering that as- way measures. The hour couldn't was a wanted man, a deserter. pect. He'd served a stint in the be better, for men's eyes were Blake would probably believe army, and certainly he knew not yet fully changed from the Kinney instead of him, and the enough about prisons. So now his suddenly lost sun, and its glartrader would be in a stronger common sense assured him that ing world, to the shifting curposition than before, while ne no civilian would be in a position rents of the night. would have made a useless sacri- to guarantee what Kinney had promised. At least, it was so un-There was too much involved likely that Oates smelled a

but he was working against it. known now to the army and When a man turned renegade, he would be branded an outlaw. Of course Kinney couldn't spring And if he was made a prison- him, caught red-handed as he had to Narcissa? She'd be completely risk having him tell what he at the mercy of a man who didn't knew. Which made the answer On one point, Eklund had no ing to escape, and the problem

the other hand, it would be better at the sentry, to demand that he sure of his position. He was sev- what he knew. Then he closed it eral miles out from town now, again. There was a chance that and a deep, brushlined coulee was Kinney had been playing square pulled into it, hobbled the norses, everything. It certainly wouldn't and snatched a few hours' sleep. gain him his freedom. Kinney It was still night when he would flatly deny his story, and one side of the coulee, and at its in this country, while he was a base was a small, cavern-like stranger, caught in the act of

> Once more, Oates sank down and it was up to him to use his own head to get out of it. One

A big black fly buzzed monotand that had restored his appear- ing back and forth in an endless as the sentry brought his rifle up ance almost to normal, ironing quest for freedom. Outside, as and red flame made a stabbing out the prison pallor. But before the shadows grew long and came bayonet from its muzzle-a baythat he had been five years be- close to merging, there came the onet that could rip the vitals out hind bars, and half a decade is a ceremony of lowering the colors, of a manlong stretch. Anything resemb- the boom of the sunset gun.

for a good boss, and Kinney, conflict and would be till he died. While agony flamed in a savage knowing how long he had been a Keep him here a scant few days sweep through his vital convict, was losing no time in ar- extra, while the telegraph made 1956. Bouregy & Curl. Inc., publisher of the book. Reprinted by special permission.

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would retaliate by telling on nim. outside, seemed more amused on guards had been killed. If but it was not this which deter- than otherwise at his frenzy. | they got him back, it would be

heard someone coming with his

This was the time. It was win

came in, carrying a tray. It gave forth an appetizing aroma, and Oates was hungry, but this was tlers, could hinge on what he did. cal? If he was out, his usefulness ing when he would eat again, but Kinney was leagued with the post, to Kinney was ended, for he was that couldn't be helped. He had coming out of the shadows. He heard the guard's startled grunt. er, or worse—what would happen been, but neither could Kinney with a spilling of heavy crockery as the tray crashed to the floor and tin cup, but he had his hand on the guard's holstered revolver, know the meaning of that word. obvious. Let him be killed, try- and he raised it and struck once, and the barrel was an ugly club on a man's skull. Oates knew. He'd had his own head laid open in similar fashion

He didn't waste time with a second blow, for the guard was going down, and he'd be out cold for a while. Oates reached the door and was through it. Temptation was strong in him to shoot it out with the surprised sentry, but he resisted that. Kinney had said the sentry would have to shoot at him, to make it look right, but that he'd be careful to stones scattered about. He put question as to whose word they'd miss. So long as there was a arranged it, he'd better play it that way. Otherwise, his chances of winning clear of the post would be cut in half.

> Oates ran, clutching the revolver, diving for the deeper shaonously near the ceiling, zoom- dows alongside the guardhouse

As this was doing to him. It ling a prison made him nervous, Oates watched from his barred was like the pound of a sledge hammer in his stomach, the kick in the guardhouse was too long. These men in blue represented of a mule. Oates gasped and felt But at least he was working a world with which he was in his feet go out from under him,

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG Central Press Writer By LILIAN CAMPBELL

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. Where is Mauritius?

2. What English word has three consecutive double letters? 3. What does Melanesia comprise?

4. How far back does recorded medical history go? 5. What is the "Magnolia

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of John R. Dunning, physicist; Ismet

Inonu, Turkish statesman, and Karin Branzell, contralto. WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MAMBA - (Mam-BAH) noun; any of several tropical and southern Africa venemous snakes allied to the cobra but with no

hood. Origin: Zulu.

IT HAPPENED TODAY sians in World War II.

You're Telling

Me!

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Writer

Russia, according to a Moscow

Russkis, in a pinch (no pun in-

tended) can always open up a few

These nights who wants to try

o find Mars' canals when we have

the gorgeous harvest moon to

Animals have the faculty for

tist after making a long study of

the critters. Is that why a quick

Zadok Dumkopf wonders if that

strike of Austrian bakers will

create a shortage of Vienna bread.

snooze is called a "catnap"?

more Siberian salt mines.

nual observances.

to 60 years old and want us to building. Ideal for top executives?

was born in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad), Russia, in 1885 and at 10 she entered the Imperial apparel than the man .- Shakes-Ballet school there. She became peare, prima ballerina in the school's theater. In 1910 she appeared in England, France and the United States and won such acclaim that British island colony. even today her name is a byword for physical grace. She died in 3. The New Britain archipelago 1775 - Renowned jurist and Holland in 1931. Who was she? | northeast of New Guinea and the

1-This world-famed dancer

United States Supreme Court 2-This French-Dutch actress Chief Justice John Marshall was was born in Paris in 1845 and born. 1939-Floyd Gibbons, radio made her first successful stage commentator and war correspon- appearance as Ophelia in King dent, died. 1944-Hungary and Lear in 1867. A season in London Czechoslavakia invaded by Rus- established her as a star, World tours followed, including many -used BIRS-2 BMO[AB4 BUUY-1

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME appearances in the United States, where she won great popularity. In 1915 she suffered amputation of a leg following an accident, but she continued her dazzling

career. She died in Paris in 1923. What was her name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Check a tendency toward extravagance. You should benefit, however, by an unusual friendship. A child born today will be ambitious, too much so, perhaps, so consideration for others should be inculcated in early youth.

IT'S BEEN SAID The fashion wears out more

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In the Indian ocean. It's a

2. Bookkeeper.

Louisiade, Solomon, Santa Cruz, New Hebrides and Loyalty islands, New Caledonia, Fiji and intervening islands. 4. Around 500 B.C., in Greece.

5. Mississippi.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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TEN YEARS AGO

J. Wray Henry was elected pres- finally told a funny story this evefalling asleep much more quickly ident of Circleville Kiwanis Club ning," observed a dignified London than do humans, declares a scien- at the annual election meeting.

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while only 58.6 watch TV. The sophomore. A survey shows 76.2 per cent of printed word is still more import U. S. Adults read newspapers ant than the singing commercial. Sandy McTavish - what, is he !

Auxiliary of the Howard Hall Post.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Patriotic and civic organizations served National BPW Week with observed the Washington bi-cen-

ceremony at Berger Hospital.

Ten Circleville residents enrolled in the freshman class for the Fall quarter at Ohio State University, Columbus.

Solicitors were chosen to obtain supplies for use during the Pumpkin Show in the booth of the Circleville Benevolent Association.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

club member. "Seems to me you might have chuckled a bit over

"I can't tolerate thet bounder!" was the rejoinder. "I shall chuckle when I get home."

"I was upset, admitted a Smith sophomore to her roommate, "when Tony kissed me tonight." "You've been kissed before," reminded the roommate. "Not in a canoe," countered the

LAFF-A-DAY



"Of COURSE we have a reservation.",

DIET AND HEALTH

Rising Costs Make Hospital Bills High

Increased Costs

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Saturday's Answer

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41. Peruvian

42. Sesame

44. Sodium

(sym.)

admiral

40. Turkish title

35. U. S.

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Crossword Puzzle

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number 17. Nickel 10. Contracts 14. African (sym.) 18. Printer's antelope

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22. Anger 23. Wading bird 25. Keep

27. Will Harrison 28. Light-

colored volcanic tuff 30. Owns 31. Snakelike

fish 32. Frequented 36. Italian river 37. Dispatched

38. Music note 39. Covered with a metal 41. Pack away

43. Anxious 44. Clamor 45. Thin strata (geol.) 16. Narrow roadway

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ates Buick

1220 S. Court St.

With Our New Ones. See Why Our Guaranteed Used Cars - Are Priced Lower."

OPEN EVENINGS - PHONE 790

Circleville Garden Club Holds Meet In Watt Home :-: Social Activities :-:

Group Plans Display For Pumpkin Show

of Mrs. Donald H. Watt. Mr. William Cook will serve as

chairman of this display and he will be assisted by Mrs. George Lawson and Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr. talk at the beginning of the meet- president; Mr. Henry Blakeman, Ann, to Mr. David W. Gettinger, and is a senior in the college of small items, as well as the

Invitations were read for the following Garden Club events: October 3, Regional meeting at Lake White; the annual fall show of the Fayette Garden Club to be held September 28 from 2 to 8:30 p. m. at the Washington Country Club.

Mrs. Watt gave a very informative report on the Ohio Association of Garden Club's Convention, to which she was the club's delegate. This meeting was held in the University Center and Memorial Auditorium at Athens.

During the meeting Mr. Mack Russell of the local district 9 was given the Outstanding State Garden award.

Highlights from a speech by Mrs. R. C. Allen, director of Kingswood Center in Mansfield, were given by Painter and Mrs. Frank.

he expressed a need for more horticulture shows and more knowl- Plan Sessions edge of plants. He also stated that gardening is the safety valve of

rangements with Mrs. Grace Fitz- tive skill projects. patrick, Mrs. William Craudell, Mrs. Dan Rosenshein and Mrs. Joseph Phillips as demonstrators.

Mrs. Watt said that the flower ing as hostesses. show theme of the convention was Arrangement for Contemporary Living, which included a variety of

She also told of the Garden Party attended by nearly 1000 mem-

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At 8th Reunion

Park.

Rooker, secretary-treasurer.

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pastor of the church, Dr. T. C. A solo was presented by Brenda Brown, who was accompanied by Mrs. James Pierce. A piano solo was given by Mrs. Pierce entitled,

"Nearer My God To Thee." The closing prayer was offered by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs. During the social hour contests were conducted under the direction

from a table decorated with ar-Neuding and Mrs. Mary Neuding.

Holds Meet With Officers Named Miss Hughes-Mr. Gettinger officers were elected for the Plan December Wedding

Maj. Thomas C. Hughes of Abi- Gamma Dental Hygiene sorority. Mr. Roy Blakeman was chosen ment of their daughter, Nancy Grandview Heights High School vice-president and Mrs. Garnie son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Get- commerce at Ohio State Univertinger of Columbus.

> Circleville High School, class of Sigma honorary. University, Columbus, in June. Church of Columbus.

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Treasurer And Secretary

away County Nurses Association. Gertrude Seymour. The session was held in the home of Mrs. Jean West of Spring- the hostesses; Mrs. West and Mrs. hollow Rd. with 20 members pres- Bowman.

Mrs. Norma Gulick was elected as the new treasurer and 'Mrs. West as the corresponding secre-

During the meeting a letter was read from District 12 extending an Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brig- invitation to all registered nurses, whether members of the district Edna Beavens all of Lucasville; or not, to attend the meeting, to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Greathouse be held at Children's l'ospital in of Sciotoville; Mrs. Margaret Columbus. At the 8 p. m. meeting Tommy Shea, who was celebrat-Brigner, Mrs. Evelyn Jones and of October 3 the new Ohio laws ing his second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bevins of concerning the annual registration

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Household Hints

Stir a half cup of grated cheddar cheese into a package of pie- ton, Barry Garner and Keith

Diced avocado, strips of drained canned pimiento and French dressing make a fine before-dinner

Add mixed pickling spice to a boneless pork shoulder butt when you are simmering it in water. Extra flavor!

Heavily waxed cartons come in round tub shape with snap-on lids; they are useful for freezing either be added to give flavor to stews. liquid or dry foods.

Horseradish is a natural for roast beef: serve grated fresh horseradish (in a lettuce cup) if you can get it or use the commercially prepared bottled variety.

Lard has greater shortening ability than most fats. Remember | Try baking fruit cobblers in custhis when you are following a pas- tard cups for individual servings.

A new treasurer and a correst tended by four members: Mrs. ponding secretary were elected at Hildenbrand, Mrs. Elaine Bowthe September meeting of the Pick- man, Mrs. Mary Walters and Mrs. Refreshments were served by

> The next meeting will be held October 9 in the home of Mrs. Carl Seymour of Stoutsville.

Tommy Shea Feted At Party On 2nd Birthday

A birthday party was held for

The event was held in the home of Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brigner and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Also discussed was the student Tom Shea of 220 Lewis Rd., with Brigner of Circleville; Mr. and nurse's loan available to any Pick- Mrs. Shea and Mrs. William Spangler as hostesses.

A toy truck filled with roses centered the table from which the hon-During the party the young guests played games and received favors, followed by the hostesses serving refreshments of ice cream

Those attending were: Barbara Minke, Beth Weiler, Christa Binkley, Ricky McFarland, Del Comp-

try recipe calling for some other

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PERSONALS

Wednesday in the home of 'Mrs. meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Winifred Harper of 595 N. Court St. will be hostess to 8 Claudia and Edward, Mrs. Berp. m. Wednesday meeting of Ber- nard Brennan of Akron, Mr. and ger Hospital Guild 20.

social meeting at 8 p. m. Wednes- Margaret Shadley and Cecilia day in the home of Mrs. Nancy Reynolds of 209 E. High St. Walker of Watt St. Members are to bring sales tax stamps.

The 7:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of Logan Elm Garden Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Kingston Route. 1 The names of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Cupp and family of Circleville were omitted from the guest list that attended the picnic, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb on their 25th wedding anniversary.

and Mrs. Austin Davis of E. Union St. were Saturday visitors in the tee are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert home of the Rev. and Mrs. John Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick. Hurst of near Union City, Ind. The Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wood, and Hursts were former residents of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Reefer. Circleville.

Association will meet at 8 p. m. son at the Pickaway Arms Tuesday in the Presbyterian Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The Club

Mrs. Clarence 'McAbee's name esses for the evening are: Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hazelett and Mrs. Robert Wobbe of Springfield and Mr. Mark Lytle of Jamestown, Sigma Phi Gamma will hold its N. D., were house guests of Mrs.

> The name of Miss Phyllis Hawkes, president of the Kappa mer resident of Circleville and is Beta Class of First EUB Church, the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry was omitted from the article con- S. Lewis who resided at 164 cerning the group's September E. Main St. before moving to Al-

> Cub Scout Pack 52 will hold its Harold Clifton, chairman, Mrs. first Fall meeting in First Meth- Dwight Steele, Mrs. Bonner Azell,

The Wesley-Wed Class of First Methodist Church will hold its Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter monthly social session in the Margie of E. Mound St. and Mr. church Wednesday at 8 p. m. Members of the program commit-

The Kiwani-Anne Club will hold The Pickaway County Women's their first meeting of the Fall seawill have as their guests the Kiwani-Kee Club of Columbus. Host-

Anne McMordie, Merrill Barlow

Circleville friends have received announcement of the engagement of Anne Sanford McMordie to Lt. Merrill Barlow, USAF.

Miss McMordie is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis McMordie of Albuquerque, N. M. and H. C. McMordie, Windsor, Ontario.

The bride-elect attended the University of New Mexico, where she was a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority. Miss McMordie is a for-

odist Church Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Bertus Bennett and Mrs. Jack Heeter.



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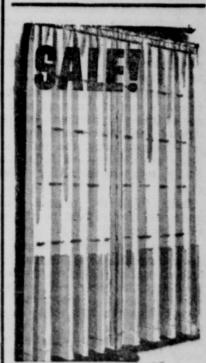
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Circleville Garden Club

Group Plans Display For Pumpkin Show

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Mrs. Watt gave a very informative report on the Ohio Association of Garden Club's Convention, to which she was the club's delegate. Auditorium at Athens.

During the meeting Mr. Mack Russell of the local district 9 was given the Outstanding State Garden award.

Highlights from a speech by Mrs. Center in Mansfield, were given by Painter and Mrs. Frank.

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Tommy Shea On 2nd Birthday

A birthday party was held for

The event was held in the home of Tommy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shea of 220 Lewis Rd., with Spangler as hostesses,

A toy truck filled with roses centered the table from which the honfavors, followed by the hostesses serving refreshments of ice cream

and cake. Those attending were: Barbara Minke, Beth Weiler, Christa Bink-Stir a half cup of grated ched- ley, Ricky McFarland, Del Comp-

try recipe calling for some other Diced avocado, strips of drained kind of fat.

> Double-acting baking powders react largely in the oven, although their leavening action begins dur-

Make a brown-sugar syrup and add maple flavoring. Nice for pan-

they are useful for freezing either be added to give flavor to stews.

Blend a little prepared mustard

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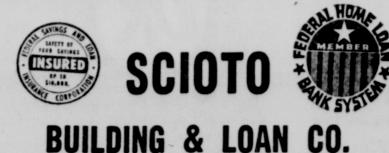


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The Past Chiefs Club of Pythian | was omitted from the list of host-Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. esses for the Circleville DAR Engagement Told Wednesday in the home of Mrs. meeting, held in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Winifred Harper of 595 ger Hospital Guild 20.

day in the home of Mrs. Nancy Reynolds of 209 E. High St. Walker of Watt St. Members are to bring sales tax stamps.

The 7:30 p. m. Wednesday meeting of Logan Elm Garden Club will be held in the home of Mrs. Leslie Dearth of Kingston Route. 1

The names of Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Cupp and family of Circleville

were omitted from the guest list

that attended the picnic, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb on their 25th wedding anniversary. Margie of E. Mound St. and Mr. church Wednesday at 8 p. m. and Mrs. Austin Davis of E. Union St. were Saturday visitors in the tee are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert

The Pickaway County Women's their first meeting of the Fall sea-Association will meet at 8 p. m. son at the Pickaway Arms Tuesday in the Presbyterian Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The Club

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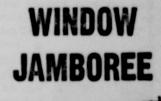
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The name of Miss Phyllis sorority. Miss McMordie is a for-Hawkes, president of the Kappa mer resident of Circleville and is Beta Class of First EUB Church, the granddaughter of Mrs. Henry was omitted from the article con- S. Lewis who resided at 164 cerning the group's September E. Main St. before moving to Albuquerque.

Cub Scout Pack 52 will hold its Harold Clifton, chairman, Mrs. first Fall meeting in First Meth- Dwight Steele, Mrs. Bonner Azell,

The Wesley-Wed Class of First Methodist Church will hold its Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter monthly social session in the Members of the program commithome of the Rev. and Mrs. John Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dick. The session was held in the Refreshments were served by Hurst of near Union City, Ind. The Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Wood, and

The Kiwani-Anne Club will hold will have as their guests the Kiwani-Kee Club of Columbus. Host-Mrs. Clarence 'McAbee's name esses for the evening are: Mrs.





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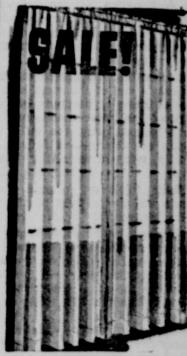


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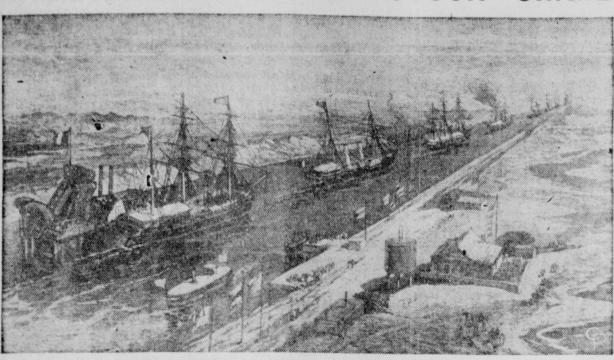
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Wall Street Now Wondering

Those bullish minded about long market is "tired", stock yields

the barrel head to back up their will hamper further growth, yearviews. And the bears are gaining by-year gains in profits are slow-

There's a growing group, too, money will discourage future div-

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let's look at what the bulls and well cancel each other out.

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Bulls think the present stale- Dies During Blaze

comes continue to rise, dividend that swept through a dry cleaning

earnings for all of 1956 should be Two other Lebanon firefighters. higher than the 1955 total, indus- William Rainey and Wilbur Camp-

trial output is set for another bell, suffered hand cuts from

spurt, a growing population as- broken glass. Fire officials esti-

sures increased demand for con- mated damage at \$30,000.

If Bear Market In Offing

tion today on the Wall Street quiz once the election is past.

CAIRO-The Suez crisis stirs At Ismailia, named after him, served a lavish supper, following memories of the canal's grand he erected a beautiful palace. In which they embarked again and opening almost 87 years ago honor of the Empress Eugenie, after three days reached Suez when the most lavish and expen- the wife of Napoleon III, he com- on the Red sea. The next day sive party in history was given pletely redecorated Beyler-Bey the party returned to Ismailia palace. He added hundreds of and then Cairo, where a week The festivities lasted more than chandeliers, gilt furniture, a of festivities followed. a week and splendid marble bathroom and a estimates of swimming pool in the center of the cost run the main room.

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more stocks will swell the supply

LEBANON P - Fireman Roy

Yinger, 58, suffered a fatal heart attack Sunday fighting a blaze

At 1 a. m. the guests were

EVENTUALLY, the free-spending khedive found himself short as high as The khedive spent \$2,000,000 of funds and decided to sell his

He thus gained 44 per cent control of the canal for the Britthe latter THE GRAND festivities were news to Queen Victoria, he said, ish government. In breaking the France, the Mediterranean to the Red sea. minister had spent about \$20,prince royal of Prussia and the After a day, the flotilla reached 000,000 "for only half a canal."

The Suez Canal company has The board of directors is coman opere and to stage the opera, That evening the khedive posed of 16 French, nine British, the now famous Aida, he built threw a grand ball for his guests five Egyptian, one Dutch and one in his new palace. Highlight of American, the latter being Pink-So that his guests might see the ball was the stormy arrival ney Tuck, former ambassador to

boulevard from Cairo. To house staged whirling dances, holding shares are owned by France. The them he built hotels in the cities hot coals in their teeth as they president of the Suez Canal com-

Lancaster Voter corporations seized.

17,000 Acres Now Conserved

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CINCINNATI (P-Vice President Nixon is slated to arrive here next Friday, make a major campaign speech and depart again for a proved this year by the Senate speaking date later the same day,

Johnston says he is interested town hotel and take off at 2:40

who have sponsored similar bills. dividuals whose property was The full-return sponsors reason seized and would cost no more

Biggest plum of all is the Gencountry made Germany. The Unit-G. Farben cartel - which was when the government seized it.

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In Wrong Lineup

man went to the Fairfield County NEW YORK (A)-The big ques- will have the upper hand again courthouse to register for the Nov. 6 election.

Bears think the long rise is over The line was long, and he waited patiently for his turn.

Finally, he was asked his name, now are too low to be attractive, address, age and the name of his industry expansion is outrunning family physician. Then his picture been so quick to put money on consumer buying, credit restraints was taken.

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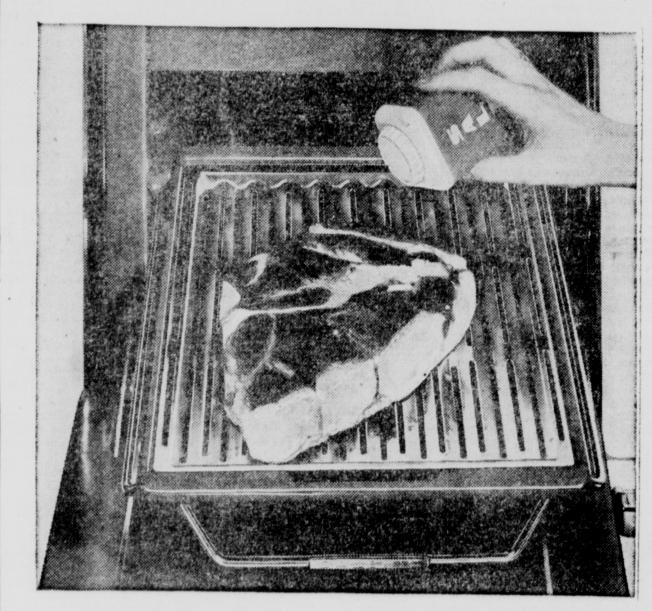
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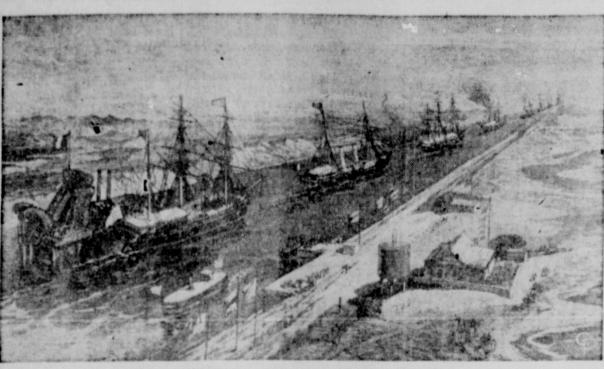
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Wall Street Now Wondering Lancaster Voter In Wrong Lineup If Bear Market In Offing

NEW YORK UP-The big ques- will have the upper hand again courthouse to register for the Nov. limit of \$10,000. But this would the American government has no tion today on the Wall Street quiz once the election is past. whether we're seeing the end of the long bull market and the because:

Those bullish minded about long market is "tired", stock yields run prospects still outnumber the bears. But of late they haven't been so quick to put money on the barrel head to back up their will hamper further growth, yearviews. And the bears are gaining by-year gains in profits are slow-

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Bulls think the present stale- Dies During Blaze mate will be resolved on the up-

dustry continues to expand, incomes continue to rise, dividend that swept through a dry cleaning payments this year will top last, plant here. earnings for all of 1956 should be Two other Lebanon firefighters. higher than the 1955 total, indus- William Rainey and Wilbur Camptrial output is set for another bell, suffered hand cuts from spurt, a growing population as- broken glass. Fire officials estisures increased demand for con- mated damage at \$30,000.

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more stocks will swell the supply

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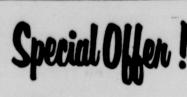
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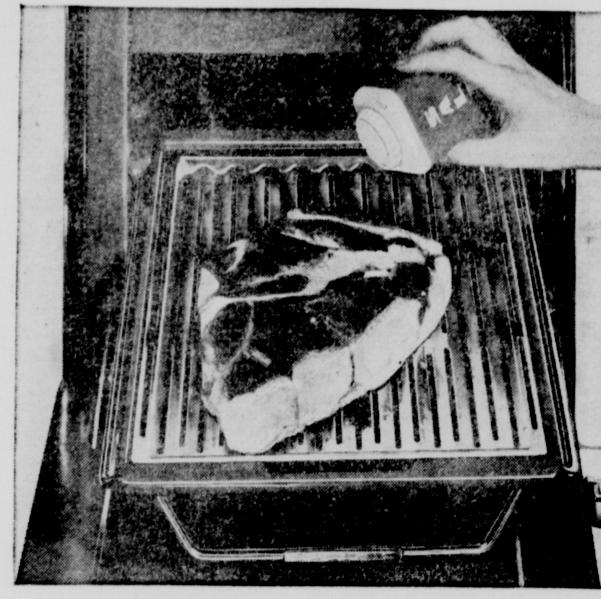




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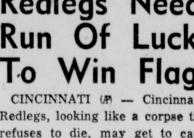
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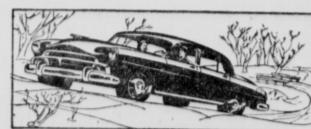
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"Joanne, you're the greatest." As far as golf followers in the United States are concerned, that was the story of the 56th championship tournament that ended Saturday at Meridian Hills, with Miss Stewart a 2 and 1 winner in the 36-hole finals. Joanne Gunderson, 17, a tall,

hair and pale blue eyes, was the most exciting player to appear in this tournament. She's the junior champion now, and has a great uture ahead of her. During the six days of the tournament, Miss Gunderson eliminated two members of the 1955 Curtis Cup team - defending champion

Pat Lesser and Mrs. Philip Cu-

done-and a couple of top - rank

older players, Mrs. Helen Sigel

strong girl with reddish - blonde

Wilson and Ann Johnstone. If the final had been at 18 holes like the others, instead of 36, Miss Gunderson likely would be the new champion. She was leading 1 up after the morning round, but

the afternoon her swing betrayed Fire Hits Bank her, she began to hook shots and, lacking experience, she couldn't make up for her lapses.

Miss Stewart, a recent graduate of Rollins College, likely will be

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NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla.(A) \$200,000 fire in the bank of New Smyrna Sunday sent four Miss Gunerson looks like a firemen to the hospital. Twentysure shot for the 1958 Curtis Cup five others were given first aid for cuts and minor burns. The fire was believed to have started from a defective electric wire.

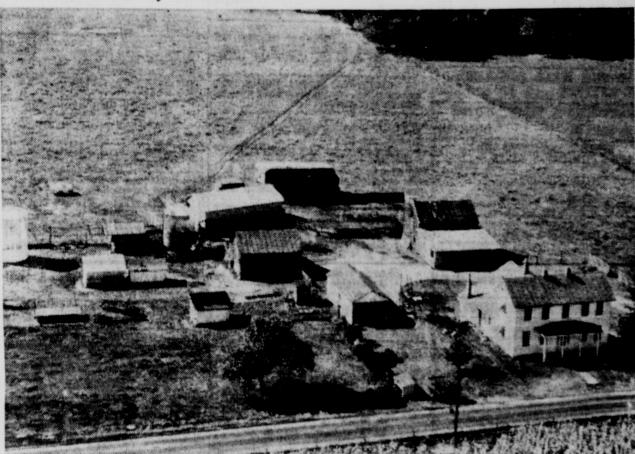
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New Smyrna Sunday sent four firemen to the hospital. Twentysure shot for the 1958 Curtis Cup five others were given first aid for cuts and minor burns. The fire was believed to have started from a defective electric wire.

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was the story of the 56th cham-

pionship tournament that ended

Saturday at Meridian Hills, with

Miss Stewart a 2 and 1 winner in

Joanne Gunderson, 17, a tall,

strong girl with reddish - blonde

hair and pale blue eyes, was the

most exciting player to appear in

this tournament. She's the junior

champion now, and has a great

During the six days of the tour-

nament, Miss Gunderson eliminat-

ed two members of the 1955 Curtis

Cup team - defending champion

Pat Lesser and Mrs. Philip Cudone-and a couple of top - rank

older players, Mrs. Helen Sige

If the final had been at 18 holes

like the others, instead of 36, Miss

Gunderson likely would be the new

champion. She was leading 1 up

after the morning round, but in

Wilson and Ann Johnstone.

As far as golf followers in the

girl she beat and said:

the 36-hole finals.

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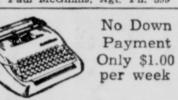
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Wednesday, October 10, 1956 Starting promptly at 1 P.M., the following real estate

and household effects to wit: - REAL ESTATE -4 room frame dwelling, with inside toilet, screened-in back porch, front porch, basement, cement walks, garage and poultry house. On lot facing 560 E. Franklin St. and rear facing E. Main St.; ample space for another dwelling

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> However, Crimmins said the temperature of each player will be checked daily and a close watch will be made for any symptoms of

no signs of paralysis Sunday and his temperature had dropped from the 104 peak reached when he was taken to Long Hospital in Indianapolis Saturday. His condition is listed as fair.

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No. 17817

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, we will offer for sale, at public auction, on the 10th day of October, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises, the following described real estate:

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Said premises are appraised at Two Thousand Two Hundred Dollars (\$2200.00) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value; the terms of the sale are cash, 10 per cent on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

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Wed., Sept. 26, 1956, 1:00 P.M. EST

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HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Saturday, October 6th, 1956

Two bedroom suites, 4 cedar chests, brass fender for fireplace, ma-

hogany dining room suite consisting of extension table, leaves and si-

lencer, buffet, 6 chairs and serving table; mahogany console table and

mirror, 2 electric torch lamps, Chambers gas range, 14 wool rugs rang-

ing in size from 14x15 11x15 down. Lot of pictures, some antique pic-

ture frames, mirrors, some Haviland china, Minton china, Franciscan

china, goblets, sherberts, jelly compote, brass lamp, floor lamp, 6

Pariam busts, back rest, numerous other pieces not mentioned, lot of

TERMS-CASH

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Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1956 *

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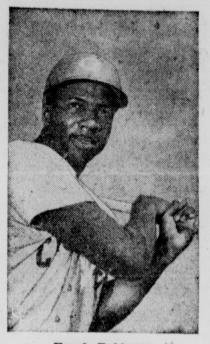
Blast Heater and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

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Starting promptly at 1 p.m. the following goods, to wit:



ROOKIE-OF-THE-YEAR honors appear headed for Frank Robinson, the slugging outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, and Luis Aparicio, the light hitting but good fielding shortstop of the Chicago White Sox. Robinson appears to be a sure shot as he is in the thick of



September 15 has been establish- permit when issued and should be ed as the opening date for the ac- complied with the persons who ceptance of applicaions for duck construct duck blinds. blinds at the numerous waterfowl Flickinger went on to say that hunting areas under the control of all duck blind permits will be issued to applicants on a first come,

the Ohio Division of parks. V. W. Flickinger, chief of the first choice basis and no reserva-Ohio Division of parks, announced that duck blind permits will be issued by the park managers on the various areas throughout Ohio which are under the supervision and control of the Division and which have been declared open to waterfowl hunting on that Permit agreement terms have

been changed somewhat in the length of time that blinds must be removed and the time in which deposit refunds may be requested, Flickinger said. Other rules which have been in existance in the past remain the same.

erty within 15 days after the of- ches at the Akron-Canton Airport. ficial closing date of the water, and 7.78 inches at Toledo. fowl season.

500

tions for locations will be carried over in 1956 from previous yell's' lists and requests. The Ohio Division of water re-

ports that rainfall during the

month of August was once again

normal with the exception of a small area in southwestern Ohio. The northeastern and northern parts of the state again received much more rain than did the remainder of the state. This has been the case for most of

the current year. Precipitation has been in excess of normal for the period October The deposit of \$10 for the per- 1, 1955, through August 31, 1956, mit remains unchanged, but blinds by 14,50 inches at Youngstown, must be removed from state prop- 13.83 inches at Cleveland, 13.05 in-

Throughout the growing season this excessive rainfall has present-REQUESTS for refund of the de- ed such a problem to farmers in posit must be made not later than these areas that the U. S. Deport-30 days after the official closing ment of Agriculture is considering declaring several counties to b the waterfowl season. These terms are specified on the disaster areas. Fair amounts were shown at all

stations, Columbus having the

least, 2.23 inches. The normal

average for the State for August is 3.13 inches. Only a relatively small area in the southwestern fourth of the State lies in the area having had less than normal rainfall for the month. THE AFFECT of the excessive precipitation in the northeastern

part of the State is reflected in the stream flow recorded at the East Liverpool gage on Little All calves farm inspected, and are vaccinated for shipping fever, blackleg, and malignant edema. Grading supervised by University of Beaver Creek this month. Flow Kentucky. Calves will be assembled by weight, sex, quality, color, and for the month was 724 percent of normal, the second successive month above 700 percent.

Flow at this station has not been For further information write to Northeastern Kentucky Feeder Calf below 300 percent of normal in Association, P. O. Box 541, Catlettsburg, Ky. Member - Kentucky the past four months and has been below 100 percent in only two months, December and Januarry, in the current water year (October 1, 1955 to the present.)

Reservoirs in the Youngstown area had approximately 55,000 acre feet more water in storage this month than a year ago. Having moved in smaller quarters, I will offer for sale at public This month again saw the auction at my former home, located at 209 N. Scioto St., Circleville, O.

paradox of improving groundwater levels while ground-water levels were generally declinit All index gages showed mean levels for August to be lower than in July except at Marietta where there was no change. These declines were in most cases not significant and in all cases much less than is normally

folding chairs, chrome chair, 5 gal. linseed oil, lawn hose, maple lamp, a result all gages show August levels this year to be well above ers, 2 antique dressers, antique couch, antique walnut cupboard, 2 those of August of last year, and in all but two cases above the 5 year average for August. Five gages showed the highest mean levels of any August in at least 9 years. The ground-water

expected at this time of year. As

satisfactory. Tommy James Seen lic Autoion, at the farm on the Kingston Pike two miles Cut From Browns

situation at the present is very

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and household effects to wit: - REAL ESTATE -

4 room frame dwelling, with inside toilet, screened-in back porch, front porch, basement, cement walks, garage and poultry house. On lot facing 560 E. Franklin St. and rear facing E. Main St.; ample space for another dwelling to face E. Main St. To be ofered at 2 P. M. Terms: 10% of purchase price to be paid on day of sale, balance to be paid on delivery of deed. Possession on delivery of deed. For further description see legal ad in Oct. 1 and 8 issue.

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up. Weaver Furniture, 155 W. Main St. wheel barrow; dishes; some old nots page etc. wheel barrow; dishes; some old pots, pans, etc.

TERMS - CASH

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (P)-Coach HELP wanted at Wells' Restaurant, 1/4 Bernie Crimmins says Indiana University will continue football WOMAN wanted to care for child, live practice despite the hospitalization in, some housework. Ph. 4483 Ashville. of guard Mort Hongland, formula of guard Mert Hoagland, former-WANTED at once—Rawleigh Dealer in W. Pickaway Co. See John Rood. 495 Allen, Chillicothe or Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OH 1-643-R, Freeport. Ill. However, Crimmins said the

However, Crimmins said the temperature of each player will be checked daily and a close watch will be made for any symptoms of the disease. Indiana plays Iowa

Hoagland, 21, a senior, showed no signs of paralysis Sunday and his temperature had dropped from the 104 peak reached when he was taken to Long Hospital in Indianapolis Saturday. His condition is

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we will offer for sale, at public auction, on the loth day of October, 1956, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. on the premises, the following described real estate:
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Said premises are appraised at Two
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Two bedroom suites, 4 cedar chests, brass fender for fireplace, mahogany dining room suite consisting of extension table, leaves and silencer, buffet, 6 chairs and serving table; mahogany console table and mirror, 2 electric torch lamps, Chambers gas range, 14 wool rugs ranging in size from 14x15 11x15 down. Lot of pictures, some antique picture frames, mirrors, some Haviland china, Minton china, Franciscan china, goblets, sherberts, jelly compote, brass lamp, floor lamp, 6 folding chairs, chrome chair, 5 gal. linseed oil, lawn hose, maple lamp, a result all gages show August linens, bedding, brass parrot cage, brass bed, antique chest of drawers, 2 antique dressers, antique couch, antique walnut cupboard, 2 Pariam busts, back rest, numerous other pieces not mentioned, lot of

TERMS-CASH

MARVENE HOWARD

PUBLIC SALE I am moving to Circleville and will offer for sale at Pub-

South of Circleville, Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1956 Starting at One O'Clock the following Stock and Equip-

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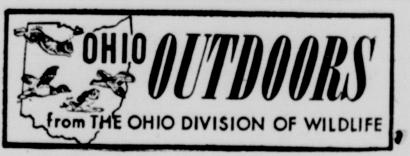
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ROOKIE-OF-THE-YEAR honors appear headed for Frank Robinson, the slugging outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, and Luis Aparicio, the light hitting but good fielding shortstop of the Chicago White Sox. Robinson appears to be a sure shot as he is in the thick of contention for the N. L. home run championship. (International,)



September 15 has been establish- permit when issued and should be ed as the opening date for the accomplied with the persons who ceptance of applicaions for duck construct duck blinds. blinds at the numerous waterfowl Flickinger went on to say that hunting areas under the control of all duck blind permits will be isthe Ohio Division of parks.

V. W. Flickinger, chief of the first choice basis and no reserva-Ohio Division of parks, announced that duck blind permits will be issued by the park managers lists and requests. on the various areas throughout Ohio which are under the supervision and control of the Division ports that rainfall during the and which have been declared normal with the exception of a open to waterfowl hunting on that small area in southwestern Ohio.

length of time that blinds must be ceived much more rain than did removed and the time in which deposit refunds may be requested, Flickinger said. Other rules which have been in existance in the past remain the same. The deposit of \$10 for the per. 1, 1955, through August 31, 1956.

erty within 15 days after the of- ches at the Akron-Canton Airport, ficial closing date of the water, and 7.78 inches at Toledo. fowl season. REQUESTS for refund of the de- ed such a problem to farmers in

sued to applicants on a first come,

tions for locations will be carried over in 1956 from previous yells' The Ohio Division of water remonth of August was once again

Permit agreement terms have The northeastern and northbeen changed somewhat in the ern parts of the state again rethe remainder of the state. This has been the case for most of the current year. Precipitation has been in excess of normal for the period October

mit remains unchanged, but blinds by 14,50 inches at Youngstown, must be removed from state prop- 13.83 inches at Cleveland, 13.05 in-Throughout the growing season this excessive rainfall has presentposit must be made not later than these areas that the U. S. Depert-

ment of Agriculture is considering

date of the waterfowl season, declaring several counties to be disaster areas. Fair amounts were shown at all stations, Columbus having the least, 2.23 inches. The normal average for the State for August is 3.13 inches. Only a relatively small area in the southwestern fourth of the State lies in the area having had less than normal rain-

fall for the month. THE AFFECT of the excessive precipitation in the northeastern part of the State is reflected in the stream flow recorded at the East Liverpool gage on Little All calves farm inspected, and are vaccinated for shipping fever, Beaver Creek this month. Flow for the month was 724 percent of normal, the second successive

month above 700 percent. For further information write to Northeastern Kentucky Feeder Calf below 300 percent of normal in Flow at this station has not been Association, P. O. Box 541, Catlettsburg, Ky. Member - Kentucky the past four months and has been below 100 percent in only two months, December and Januarry, in the current water year (October

1, 1955 to the present.)

area had approximately 55,000 acre feet more water in storage this month than a year ago. This month again saw the paradox of improving groundwater levels while ground-water levels were generally declinit. All index gages showed mean levels for August to be lower

than in July except at Marietta

where there was no change.

Reservoirs in the Youngstown

These declines were in most cases not significant and in all cases much less than is normally expected at this time of year. As levels this year to be well above those of August of last year, and in all but two cases above the 5 year average for August.

Five gages showed the highest

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least 9 years. The ground-water

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Walnut, Ashville And Pickaway Win 1st Round Football Games

Six-man football got off to a keep the attacks going long enough rousing start Saturday night at the to score fairgrounds with Walnut, Ashville and Pickaway winning their opening contests.

In the opener, Walnut, scoring twice in each half, took the measure of Darby 26 to 6. Ted Young and Dave Riegel, teaming up for two touchdowns each, led the Tigers to victory.

more breaks the Trojans might to make the score 26 to 0. have made the game a little closer than the score indicated.

Coaches Paul Reiss and Tom to be headed for a better season Pirates scoring for the evening. this year than in 1955 when they won only one game.

JACKSON-ASHVILLE

THE BRONCOS, showing the league championship in 1955, handed Jackson a 34 to 0 loss. Coach Russ Gregg's squad took the lead in the first period on a pass play from Larry Fullen to Dick Hoover and from that point on they were never headed.

The winners second tally came on a 60 yard sprint by Lon Cromley. Hoover hit the scoring column again in the second quarter with a 35 yard dash to paydirt, giving the Ashville outfit a 20 to 0 margin.

Displaying a well-balanced Darby 6 0 0 running and passing attack, the offensive-minded Broncos chalked up 14 more points in the second half.

Coach Clyde Trumbell's Jackson squad fashioned several drives to ward paydirt, but they could not

STOUTSVILLE-PICKAWAY Pickaway's fast-moving Pirates. with Pete Smith, Dennis Wolfe and Neil Echard leading the way, posted a 39 to 0 win over a lighter but game Stoutsville crew.

THREE touchdowns and two extra points gave the Pirates a 20-0 lead by the end of the first quarter. Echard, showing the same run-Darby's Trojans, fighting all the ning power that made him a standway, managed to rackup their lone out last year, dashed around his TD in the first half. With a few own left end in the second stanza

Two more TD's in the last half. one by big Ned Morris and one by Wolfe, plus his extra point try Byrant's Walnut gridders appear which was good, completed the

Coach Kermit McCafferty's Stoutsville squad fought a hard battle all the way, but Pickaway's seasoned veterans plus good resame form that won them the serve strength proved too much for the losers to handle.

> The Pirates, coached by Bill Barnetson and Charles Baxter. convinced the large group of spectators who were on hand for the grid contests that they definitely are included in the list of top contenders for this year's six-man pigskin title.

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	Walnut	6	6	7	7 — 26
	Jackson	0	0	0	0 - 0
	Ashville	7	7	8	12 - 34
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	Stoutsville	0	.0	0	0 - 0
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sport we are guilty of double parently fell asleep at the wheel.

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 90 60

 Brooklyn
 88 59

 Cincinnati
 89 62

 St. Louis
 73 75

 Philadelphia
 69 80

 Pittsburgh
 65 83

 New York
 64 86

 Chicago
 58 91

 Monday
 Schedule

Pittsburgh ... 65 83 .439 24
New York ... 64 86 .427 2
Chicago ... 58 91 .389 31½

Monday Schedule
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(preceded by completion of unfinished game of Sunday, Sept. 23,
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Only games scheduled
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Cincinnati 3-5, St. Louis 2 - 4
(first game, 10 innings)
Saturday Results
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Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4 (10 innings)
New York 2, Philadelphia 1

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New York 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4
Tuesday Schedule
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Pittsburgh at New York
St. Louis at Chicago
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Baltimore 6, Washington 6
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British Champ Slated For Bout

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"Fortunately, the cordotomy operation done earlier in the summer has permitted Babe to remain comfortable and free of significant pain. When awake she is still amazingly cheerful.

Sokolsky's

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Change for the sake of changing does not produce progress. We got a new system of electing Senators by the 17th Amendment to the Constitution and now a United States Senator is only a Congress-

day, Sept. 23, called after eight innings because of Pennsylvania curfew law and to be resumed Monday, Sept. 24, before regularly scheduled night game in Pitts-burgh.

A Senator must be a vote-getter.

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9:00 (4) Montgomery Presents

Public Defender

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5:00	(4)	Meetin' Time	9.30	(4)	Studio 57
	(6)	Hopalong Cassidy			Home Theater
	(10)	Jungle Jim	10.00	(10)	Studio One
8:30	(4)	Frankie Carle	10:00	(6)	Sir Lancelot
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	(10)	News; Weather		(10)	News; Public Defend
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	(6)	Inner Sanctum			Armchair Theatre
	(10)	Charlie Farrell	12:00	(4)	Tonight
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5:30	Rollin' Along—nbc Early Worm—cbs Myles Foland—abc Spook Beckman: News—mbs
6:00	Rollin' Along—nbc News—cbs News—abc Sports; Party Line—mbs
6:30	News: Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs News—abc Party Line—mbs
7:00	True Detective-nbc Amos 'n' Andy-cbs

6:00

6:30

8:30

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7:00

Ed Morgan-abe

8:00 Bob and Ray-nbc Listen—cbs
Bob Linville—abc
City Council—mbs
Weather Watch—nbc
Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc City Council—mbs Telephone Hour—nbc News-abc

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Highway Patrol
Big Surprise
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News
Noah's Ark
Early Home Theater
Outdoors
News
News
News
Armchair Theatre Notes and Notions Mickey Mouse Club Western Roundup (6) (10) Meetin' Time Range Rider Wild Bill Hickok (6) Frankie Carle Conflict News; Sports 10:30 News: Sports Conflict Phil Silvers Nichols Nickelodeon 11:00 Wyatt Earp
Crunch and Des
Jane Wyman
Summer Originals
Joe and Mabel
Circle Theatre
Theater
Political Broadcast Armchair Theatre Front Row Theatre Home Theater Armchair Theatre 11:30 12:00 Tonight Home Theatre

(10) Armchair Theatre (4) News (6) Political Broadcast Tuesday's Radio Programs

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	News; Sports-cbs	7:30	New
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	Early Worm-cbs		
	Myles Foland-abc	8:00	Bob
	Spook Beckman-mbs		List
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	Myles Foland-abc	8:30	X-M
	Sports-mbs		Roc
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	Star Time—cbs		Mel
	Myles Foland-abc	9:00	Say
	Party Line-mbs		List
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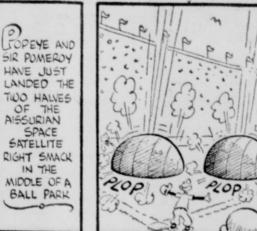
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Walnut, Ashville And Pickaway - Win 1st Round Football Games

Six-man football got off to a keep the attacks going long enough rousing start Saturday night at the to score fairgrounds with Walnut, Ashville and Pickaway winning their opening contests.

In the opener, Walnut, scoring twice in each half, took the measure of Darby 26 to 6. Ted Young and Dave Riegel, teaming up for two touchdowns each. led the Tigers to victory.

way, managed to rackup their lone out last year, dashed around his TD in the first half. With a few own left end in the second stanza more breaks the Trojans might to make the score 26 to 0. have made the game a little closer than the score indicated.

Coaches Paul Reiss and Tom Byrant's Walnut gridders appear which was good, completed the to be headed for a better season Pirates scoring for the evening. this year than in 1955 when they won only one game.

JACKSON-ASHVILLE

THE BRONCOS, showing the seasoned veterans plus good resame form that won them the serve strength proved too much league championship in 1955, hand- for the losers to handle ed Jackson a 34 to 0 loss. Coach Russ Gregg's squad took the lead in the first period on a pass play from Larry Fullen to Dick Hoover and from that point on they were never headed.

The winners second tally came on a 60 yard sprint by Lon Cromley. Hoover hit the scoring column again in the second quarter with a again on Saturday with the first of 35 yard dash to paydirt, giving the three games set for 6:30 p. m. Ashville outfit a 20 to 0 margin.

Displaying a well-balanced running and passing attack, the offensive-minded Broncos chalked up 14 more points in the sec ond half. Coach Clyde Trumbell's Jackson

STOUTSVILLE-PICKAWAY Pickaway's fast-moving Pirates, with Pete Smith, Dennis Wolfe and Neil Echard leading the way, posted a 39 to 0 win over a lighter but game Stoutsville crew.

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Philadelphia	69	80	.463	2014	
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New York	95	53	.642	-
Cleveland	85	64	.570	10%
Chicago	83	65	.561	12
Boston	.80	69	.573	15%
Detroit	78	70	.527	17
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5:00	(4)	Notes and Notions	9:00	(4)	Montgomery Presents
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6:00	(4)	Meetin' Time	9:30	(4)	Studio 57
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Monday's Radio Programs

5:00	Rollin' Along—nbc News; Sports—cbs News: Myles Foland—abc News; Spook Beckman—mbs	7:30	Morgan Beatty—nbe Bing Crosby—cbs Bob Linville—abc City Council—mbs
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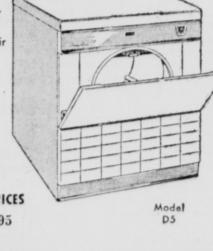
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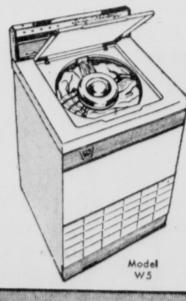
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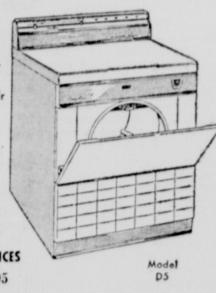
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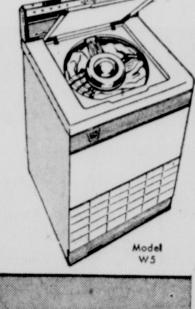
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